

# BLOWN UP BY GUNPOWDER

## POLICE CAPTAIN'S STRANGE STORY

SAN FRANCISCO, May 6.—Capt. H. Gleason of the police department today was able to tell the story of the explosion of the building in which he was killed. He said that the explosion was caused by a barrel of powder which was left in the building. He said that he was in the building at the time of the explosion and that he was killed by the explosion. He said that he was the only person in the building at the time of the explosion.

**SET OFF THE BLAST**  
Capt. Gleason said that he was in the building at the time of the explosion and that he was killed by the explosion. He said that he was the only person in the building at the time of the explosion. He said that he was the only person in the building at the time of the explosion.

**TERRIFIC FIRE**  
It was a terrific fire which broke out in the building. The fire was caused by a barrel of powder which was left in the building. The fire was so large that it could be seen from a distance. The fire was so large that it could be seen from a distance.

**BARRELS OF POWDER**  
A large number of barrels of powder were found in the building. The barrels were found in the building. The barrels were found in the building. The barrels were found in the building.

## KILLED BY TRAIN AN EIGHT HOUR DAY

PARIS, May 6.—M. Sokoloff who was wounded by the explosion of a bomb in the forest of Vincennes last Thursday declared today to a magistrate that he was a former pupil of the School of Mines at Warsaw where he participated in an insurrection and fled to Berlin and thence came to Paris. He only knew that there was a strike in Paris on the day of the explosion and he did not know that he was a student in the School of Mines who was killed by the explosion were striking killed. An investigation shows the existence of plots to throw bombs at several Russian personages who are now in France.

## PREMIER NEW ZEALAND WIRES SYMPATHY

The following cable messages are self explanatory: Premier Wellington New Zealand, April 20, 1906.—Hugh Craig ex president of Chamber of Commerce San Francisco. Very terrible catastrophe caused gloom over our colony. Hope you and yours escaped. New Zealand government will be glad to help you in any way possible. All costs incurred in cabling New Zealanders in San Francisco. Unable to obtain information our agent. Our government will be glad to help you in any way possible.



SIGHTSEERS SEARCHING THE RUINS OF A JEWELRY STORE IN SAN FRANCISCO.

## MONEY IS NEEDED HANDLING OF FUNDS MEN WANT TO WORK

SAN FRANCISCO, May 6.—There are very few people who have any idea of the work that has been entailed in the handling of the relief funds sent to this city and the work is going steadily on day nights and even Sundays. F. R. Perry, Receiving Cashier, is trying to raise up with the work of this and is laboring all day today with a corps of assistants in order to get the accounts straightened out.

**MEN ARE HUNGRY**  
If they are not paid the Board of Public Works will be under the necessity of discharging all but the regular men in its employ. It is not yet known that they will be any difficulty about the money. It is not yet known that they will be any difficulty about the money.

**WOMAN DIES AT 114 YEARS**  
BRUNSWICK, Ga., May 6.—Elizabeth Gates, 114 years old said to be the oldest person in the state, died here yesterday. She had been married three times and leaves four children, twenty-three grandchildren and nineteen great-grandchildren.

**ARREST BISHOP FOR POLYCAMY**  
BASIN, Wyo., May 6.—A sensation has been created by the arrest of Bishop J. Jolly head of the Mormon colony in Big Horn county numbering over 5,000 members on the charge of maintaining polygamous relations with two wives.

## RAILROADS IN STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, May 6.—The whistling of the engine and ringing of the bell of the locomotive can be heard now on Howard street as far as Third and by tonight the track will be down to the waterfront. This is the third and by tonight the track will be down to the waterfront. This is the third and by tonight the track will be down to the waterfront.

## SALVING FIREPROOF SAFES

SAN FRANCISCO, May 6.—The saving of fireproof safes and vaults in the burned district is full of human interest stories. The financial fate and business future of many an individual and firm depends upon how the vault or safe in which the securities and books of the concern were placed for safe-keeping turns out when opened. Most of these contrivances were bought and erected on the presumption that they were fireproof.

**INTEREST IN SAFES**  
Since the fire exhausted itself in the burned district interest has been largely centered around the safes and vaults contained in the ruins of banks and business houses. Workers have been busy during the past week hauling safes out of the mass of debris in which they were embedded and in opening them to save their contents.

**CONTENTS CHARRED**  
In other cases where safes were allowed to remain where they had been buried in the hot debris they have baked through and through and everything inside is charred to a cinder. The only hope to reclaim anything from a safe buried in the smoldering ruins, said a safe-expert today, is to dig it out as quickly as possible and, if it is sound, to cool it off by swathing it in wet blankets or gunny sacks. There is a fighting chance then that it will open out all right and its contents will be reasonably if not wholly intact.

**KNOWS HOW TO ANSWER**  
SAN FRANCISCO, May 6.—San Francisco's troubles have developed some unexpected talents and abilities in many persons. Policeman John E. Maloney a few weeks ago never anticipated that he would become a veritable "human directory."

**DISCOUNTING LOSSES BY FIRE IMPROBABLE**  
SAN FRANCISCO, May 6.—Whether or not the financial statement of the American agencies of the foreign fire insurance companies shows a surplus large enough to cover the losses of their policy-holders through the big fire, those losses are sure to be paid by them in full, remarked a well-informed insurance man today. "The foreign insurance companies will, moreover follow the policy regarding their American agencies which they adopted after the big fire in Chicago, Boston and Baltimore," he added, "when they sent the money to redeem the losses direct from the home offices, keeping the resources of their American agencies intact. In fact, they have already begun to ship the coin for that purpose. And they will pay every legitimate claim against them, dollar for dollar. There will be no such thing as discounting losses in-

**WOMAN DIES AT 114 YEARS**  
BRUNSWICK, Ga., May 6.—Elizabeth Gates, 114 years old said to be the oldest person in the state, died here yesterday. She had been married three times and leaves four children, twenty-three grandchildren and nineteen great-grandchildren.

## RAILROADS IN STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, May 6.—The whistling of the engine and ringing of the bell of the locomotive can be heard now on Howard street as far as Third and by tonight the track will be down to the waterfront. This is the third and by tonight the track will be down to the waterfront. This is the third and by tonight the track will be down to the waterfront.





## HAVE YOUR GLASSES MADE IN OAKLAND

**WE** have our records and prescriptions. **YOU** can have your optical needs promptly attended to at our Oakland store, and you will like our prices.

**FOUR** factories. Our branches in FRESNO, SACRAMENTO and STOCKTON and OAKLAND are running night and day.

### PERSONAL ATTENTION

Mr. I. A. Beretta gives his personal attention to the Oakland Store and you can have the benefit of his long-extended experience. Note new address:

**Chinn-Beretta Optical Co.**  
466 THIRTEENTH STREET, OAKLAND

## Simpson & Andrews

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE.

Telephone Oakland 668

Buy a HOME in Piedmont.

The following are a few of the select properties we have to offer.

\$10,000—Elegant residence worth \$12,000; new, fine location; 10 rooms; 110x128.

\$5,500—An exceptional bargain, 8 rooms, modern; large lot; beautiful garden; close to Key Route Station.

\$3,750 per foot—A few select lots on Kelton Terrace.

## Simpson & Andrews

4048 Piedmont ave.

Oakland, Cal.

## Union Oil Company

OF CALIFORNIA.

Head Office removed to San Francisco.

SIXTEENTH AND ILLINOIS STS.

## Linda Vista HOTEL

ROSS VALLEY, San Anselmo Station.

50 minutes from San Francisco

IDEAL SPOT

Come and Rest.

Rates \$10.00 and \$15.00

Send for Folder.

## Bankers' Warehouse Co.

Office, 1218 Broadway, Oakland

WAREHOUSE, CROCKETT, CAL.

Capacity 60,000 tons. On main line Southern Pacific Co. Track in warehouse. Any vessel entering the bay can load at our dock. We are willing to loan money on all merchandise and cereals stored with us.

H. WADSWORTH, President.

We refer to Wells-Fargo, Nevada National Bank, Anglo-Californian Bank, American National Bank.

## SEND YOUR PRINTING TO BAUMGARDT PRINTING AND PUBLISHING CO.

We offer you the services of a fully equipped printing plant with the latest faces of type, cylinder and job presses, and type machines, etc.

Our Motto, "We Never Disappoint."

Prices Reasonable

116 NORTH BROADWAY

LOS ANGELES

## Farmers and Merchants Savings Bank

1103 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

Does a savings business exclusively, paying the highest rate of interest consistent with conservative banking.

Real Estate loans made on Mortgages only, the use of Deeds of Trust having been discontinued.

Edson F. Adams, President

Geo. S. Meredith, Cashier.

S. B. McKee, Vice-President

F. C. Martens, Asst. Cashier

## POET MILLER TELLS OF GREAT QUAKE AND FIRE

BERKELEY, May 6.—Joaquin Miller, the celebrated poet of the Sierras, was in his home in Fruitvale at the time of the earthquake. He was unable to reach San Francisco, but viewed the conflagration from the window of his home on the hills near Fruitvale.

The fire recalls to his mind many reminiscences of the past, which he interestingly relates. He asserts that San Francisco will be a better and more beautiful city for the experience of the earthquake and fire. His story for the TRIBUNE follows:

### By JOAQUIN MILLER

I am too tired to think. I have been working on the stone wall all day, because the earthquake doesn't come this way and my walls will stand till the way come home.

**FRUIT MOR DEADLY.**  
Earthquakes come like Christmas—once a year—or, rather, once a century. I have lived in Japan, Honolulu and Naples, and these are the earthquake countries. They quake only now and then, and as a rule more people die from stale fruit in the topics than from earthquakes.

An earthquake is as innocent as a kid. Keep out of the way of the kid. In truth I know nothing in nature quite so innocent as an earthquake. Look around you in every little village here. Half a dozen houses, and half a dozen happy families, but everything built close down to the ground, with all California to build over. I don't see why we have to crowd into one little plot of land. House piled on house. Ten stories built as if we were waiting in line for a train, with such swift transportation, where everybody came and went. There is no sense in piling house on house, putting in our time going up and down stairs.

**WOULD BUILD LOWER.**

Were I to rebuild San Francisco, I would put all that and San Mateo, Santa Clara, San Jose, Milpitas, Alameda, Oakland, and Berkeley, all in one broad city of one and two-story houses as in the city of Mexico. I'd call it the whole bunch San Francisco.

I despise these small towns, their multitudinous majors, their coelioms, their vanities, their big houses and their small ideas. Like the old Spaniards we must suit ourselves to the climate and the conditions. Let New York go her way, but we must go ours. If we expect to rival New York, and there is no half reason why we may not pass New York in the next few years if we only use common sense and get over our vanities and our village notions and names that mean nothing. There's room for just one city, and that is San Francisco, because it has the most glorious bay on the globe. Of course the heart of it may be Oakland, but by name and nature, San Francisco, the Garden City, the University City—all should be freed into one.

**FIRES GOOD IN HELL.**  
I think that fires are good, especially in hell. San Francisco was not a clean city, like Chicago and Boston—she was nasty.

From what I can read the city is much healthier than it was before, and the people are much better behaved. Before the fire I was overrun here by bullies, egoists, adventurers—they were loud and vulgar. It was hard to keep them off my grounds—my grounds are graveyards, where mother and children are buried, and should I go to Mountain View cemetery or San Francisco and yell and howl and roar, as these San Francisco people have done here for years, I would be in jail in less than an hour, but since the fire I've had

quiet. The fire has done me good. I've had peace, and hope to have peace from this time on.

**KIT CARSON FIRE.**

It seemed like a tremendous fire in Kit Carson's camp, when the plains were as dead as there was one great difference there was no wind. An earthquake is always quiet. The birds hid when the earthquake came. My chapel was open at the time of the earthquake. It is always open except when strangers come and I have to shut them out, but I was lying in bed after five and wide awake, for I always go to bed with the birds and get up with the birds, and the first I knew my cattle began to low and my cats came into my chapel and I thought there might be a strange dog.

I got up, and looked out for the dog, but it was nothing of the sort. The cats were under my great brass bed, and I never witnessed such silliness. I lay down again, and then the sun burst over the hills and San Francisco was silver and gold.

**STILLNESS TERRIBLE.**

The streets seemed wide, bright and steep, and I've never seen the city so large, but the stillness was terrible and the light was unnatural, and then two little talented birds came into the chapel and a hummingbird out of the apple tree came in and there was a bump and a thump as if I were in a small boat bumping against a wharf. I felt about four of these bumps and got up and went to my chapel door, and saw one of my Japanese boys at my right hand, and one at my left. I said, "Earthquake," and they answered "earthquake," and we went back to bed. The cats went out and everything seemed satisfactory.

**SMOKES CURL.**

After breakfast I went out to work in my garden, then the smoke began to curl up, and it curled up high and strong, for there had never been such a rich city in the history of the world rich in fire and nourishment from Kentucky-rich in all brands of wines. Never had there been a fire so richly fed.

From every corner you could see the flames running higher and higher from these costly stores which no city had ever had before, and the clouds for all three days and nights were most wonderful to behold.

I thrice turned to get a closer view taking my carriage and crossing over Alameda way, but there was nothing like the view I had at my home. I kept close at home taking my notes.

**NEVER GREAT AS NOW.**

California was great from the start, but she was never so entirely great as now. The main improvement in San Francisco will be in turning all Nob Hill into a public park. Nob Hill was an affliction. Nobody ever liked it. Nobody ever liked to live there, and everybody who owned property got out after a brief experience. Of course I am not a city man. I live in the country and I cultivate my cabbage, but I have no doubt that San Francisco will be restored to her place. The earthquake and the fire will be one of undimmed loveliness.

## CHIMNEY INSPECTORS TO BE APPOINTED

Representatives of the Board of Fire Underwriters and a number of city officials met yesterday afternoon to discuss the framing of an ordinance covering the inspection of chimneys damaged by the recent earthquake. After careful consideration of the probable cost of such inspections, it was decided that Building Inspector Towle should ascertain just what the expense to the city for the inspection of chimneys would be, and report the same at a meeting to be held later.

It was suggested that a corps of inspectors be appointed to handle the work, and that a reasonable fee be charged for the inspection of each chimney. Mayor Mott expressed himself in favor of disposing of the work, and suggested that the question of the expense of the work be determined from the approximate amount of time and labor necessary to carefully inspect every chimney.

G. M. Robertson, chief engineer of the board of fire underwriters, who has had a corps of men at work for several days inspecting chimneys, informed the mayor and city officials that his experience in the work proved that the time necessary to inspect each chimney depended upon the amount of labor required to get on the roof of the building more than on the actual work of inspection.

It was finally agreed that the fee to be charged should be fixed to cover the least possible cost at which the work could be done by the city without loss. As soon as this cost is decided the city attorney will be instructed to draw up the necessary ordinance.

Those who took part in the conference were Mayor Frank K. Mott, City Attorney McElroy, Building Inspector Towle, G. M. Robertson and W. S. Duval, representing the fire underwriters, and Councilmen Baccus, Meese, Hahn, Donaldson and Burns.

## PREVENT CRUELTY TO ANIMALS HEALTH BETTER SINCE DISASTER

The Oakland Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has elected the following officers for the year: President, W. C. Ralston; vice-president, Mrs. Frank Soule; secretary, Mrs. Beulah Gronland; treasurer, Mrs. W. C. Ralston; executive officer and veterinarian, Dr. Tom Carpenter; directors—Hon. W. C. Ralston, Mrs. William Keith, Mrs. Frank Soule, Mrs. A. P. Holland, Mrs. T. C. Judkins, Mrs. J. H. Matthews, Mrs. W. C. Ralston, Mrs. Alice Clay, Dr. Tom Carpenter. Clarence Crowell is counsel for the society. The membership of this flourishing society numbers 125, and a children's auxiliary is soon to be added.

The secretary's report was as follows: 8318 horses examined during the year. 231 horses relieved from work, 9 large and 32 small animals destroyed to relieve suffering, 20 ambulance calls, 24 arrests, 10 cases convicted, 10 cases dismissed. The office is located in the Union Savings Bank building.

**SAN LEANDRO.** May 6.—The exodus of people from San Francisco and the excitement attending the taking care of them seems to have had good effects, any way. Not a death has occurred in San Leandro and vicinity, as shown by the undertaker's record, since the people began to come there.

The health of the people apparently never was better.

**DRUGGISTS LOST HEAVILY BY QUAKE**

**ELMHURST.** May 6.—Newton Gray, the druggist, lost about \$800 worth of stock by the quake. The druggists seem to have suffered relatively more than any other class of tradesmen by the trembling of the earth. In Mr. Gray's store nearly every bottle left standing had lost its glass stopper. Most of them reach into the bottles an inch. In one case a bottle was thrown clear across the store and over behind the opposite counter. The principal officers and helpers of the local relief committee have been on duty continuously every day for over two weeks, leaving their personal business during that time.

## Beginning Again

Building from the ground floor up, the most important first step is your **COMMERCIAL PRINTING**. THE TRIBUNE has the largest and most complete **COMMERCIAL JOB PRINTING DEPARTMENT, PHOTO ENGRAVING PLANT and BINDERY** in Northern California. No delay in executing orders. Prices correct.

## The Tribune

## FURNITURE CONE HOUSE STANDING

HAYWARDS, May 6.—The Journal, the oldest newspaper in Haywards, has blossomed into a semi-weekly, a bright one, too, for editor George Oakes is an excellent writer.

Henry Payot, of Payot, Upham & Co. of San Francisco, one of the largest dealers in stationery and office furnishings on the Pacific Coast previous to the fire there, with his family is occupying his summer residence in Haywards. He announces that he has retired from business, having enough of this world's goods to enable him to get along comfortably, despite the ravages in his firm's business by the fire.

Mr. Payot and family had a peculiar experience during the late warm times in San Francisco. Fearing that their residence would be destroyed by the flames, they removed their paintings and some other choice pieces of household furniture to another house farther out from where the fire was then raging. When that house was finally marked for dynamiting they removed the goods to another residence. The fire finally came in such a way as to catch it before they could remove them from there, taking their furniture with it, while their home still stands.

Ninety-one scholars appeared for examination to pass from the eighth grammar grade, at the county examinations in Haywards Saturday, and Principal Petry, for the first time in his experience, "kept school" on Saturday.

Live slowly if you would live long.

## For PORTLAND & COOS BAY

S. S. "BREAKWATER" (Spreckels' line) will sail for Portland via Coos Bay on or about May 15th, 11 A. M. from Pier 7, San Francisco. Office 1008 Broadway, Oakland, or at Pier 7, San Francisco. LOW RATES.

## United Iron Works

Our Works and Warehouses Entirely Uninjured.

We have on hand, a large stock of Centrifugal Pumps, Boilers, Engines, Ice and Refrigerating Machines, Hand Winches, House Raising Screws, Shafting, Pulleys, Hangers, Boxes, etc. Having our own Foundry, Pattern Machine, Blacksmith and Boiler Shops, we are prepared to turn out all kinds of Iron and Brass Work promptly.

Main Office and Works.

Cor. 2nd and Jefferson Sts. OAKLAND, CAL.

BRANCHES: LOS ANGELES SEATTLE

London & Lancashire Fire Ins. Co.

Announces by cable from Liverpool, England, that all recognized losses growing out of the San Francisco disaster will be met by funds from the United Office.

UNITED STATES ASSETS TO BE LEFT INTACT.

San Francisco Office 1827 California street.

Oakland Office 554 14th St.

## DOLLIVER & BRO.

933 Adeline street, West Oakland.

## WEAK MEN

DR. HALL'S KIDNEY CURE. RATOR stops all losses in 24 hours. You will feel an improvement from the first dose. We have so much confidence in our treatment that we will safely offer FIVE HUNDRED reward for any case we cannot cure. This secret Remedy Enlarges Shrunken Organs, cures Emissions, Impotency, Varicocele, Prematureness, Glue, Stricture, and Gays, Lost Manhood, Urine in the Urine and all other terrible wasting effects of errors of youth or excess. 25 per bottle; three bottles, \$4. Guaranteed to cure any curable case. Try it. Acts like magic. Call or address HALL'S MEDICAL INSTITUTE, 551 Broadway, Oakland, Cal. Office hours, 10 to 12, 2 to 5 and 7 to 9. Sundays, 10 to 12 & 2 to 5.

## SHERWOOD & SHERWOOD

Have large stock on hand in bonded warehouse and arriving by rail, steamer and sailing vessels, including following:

SCHLITZ MILWAUKEE BEER—GLASS OR DRAUGHT. J. H. CUTTER WHISKIES. KEYSTONE MONOGRAM RYE. BURKE'S PORTERS AND ALES. DEWEAR'S SCOTCH. COLMAN'S MUSTARD. CROSS & BLACKWELL'S GOODS, ETC., ETC.

## SHERWOOD @ SHERWOOD

Present Address

524 Thirteenth Street

Formerly: 212-214 Market Street, San Francisco.

Tel. Oakland 7506.

FOUR YEARS' LEASE ON THE ELECTRO-PLATING WORKS ON 6TH ST., BETWEEN BROADWAY AND WASHINGTON ST. ALSO ALL MACHINERY AND APPLIANCES FOR SALE. RENT \$80 MONTH FOR TWO STORES.

WALTER E. LOGAN,

ROOM 17, BACON BLOCK, OAKLAND.

**WABASH R. R. CO.**  
Niagara Falls Short Line

**TOURIST SLEEPING CAR SERVICE**

Chicago to New York and New England Points. Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

L. R. ROBINSON, General Agent  
TEMPORARY OFFICE FERRY BUILDING, FOOT OF MARKET ST., SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

## CHICAGO AND NORTH-WESTERN RAILWAY

**SAN FRANCISCO**  
NO. 1757 POST ST. (FREIGHT)  
NAVE OF FERRY BUILDING (PASSENGER)

**OAKLAND**  
NO. 435 FOURTEENTH STREET  
MACDONOUGH BUILDING

Send all Communications to Oakland Office.  
R. R. RITCHIE  
Genl. Agent Pacific Coast.



SKETCH OF STREET PEDDLER SELLING LOOT WHICH HE HAS GATHERED IN CHINATOWN AND ELSEWHERE ABOUT THE RUINS OF THE CITY.

## JAMES HOPPER LOST STORIES

BERKELEY, May 6.—News has reached Berkeley that James Hopper, a graduate of the University of California and a prominent newspaper writer, has had all his work burned. His refusal to place any figure on the amount of the loss. He had a trunk filled with brilliant short stories, and every one of them was a masterpiece of art. "Children of the Brain," one of his best stories, went up in the flames. Remains and remains of manuscripts, which were destined to make Hopper one of the foremost writers of California, were destroyed.

## SAYS HE WAS CUT BY KNIFE IN QUARREL

Frank Joseph, a butcher who resides at 619 San Pablo avenue, appeared at the receiving hospital to have dressed a slight cut in the chin, which he said he had received at the hands of another man, who had attacked him with a knife while they were fighting. A friend who accompanied him declared that the wound was the result of a fall.

H. Tweedy, a butcher who lives at 1372 O'Farrell street, San Francisco, was struck on the head by a moving trolley that is used to carry beavers, etc., at the Western Meat Co's plant, and suffered a slight scalp wound. He was treated at the receiving hospital.

M. Diehl, a teamster living at 223 Tenth street, ran a steel splinter, one inch long, from a wagon tire into his finger. He had it withdrawn and the wound treated at the receiving hospital.

George O'Donnell, a mill hand whose home is at 1268 Kikham street, fell off a wagon last evening and fractured his nose. Steward Harry Bachner fixed him up at the receiving hospital.

## ELKS' PLACE IN DISASTER TALE

SAN FRANCISCO, May 6.—A chapter of the history that is to chronicle in detail San Francisco's calamity will be devoted to the relief work accomplished by the Elks all over the United States. Mention has already been made of the visit of Grand Exalted Ruler Robert W. Brown, who crossed the continent in a special train, bringing \$10,000 in cash and leaving behind orders in many cities en route to rush supplies.

The fund offered by the 700 lodges for the relief of their brethren in San Francisco, Santa Rosa, San Jose and Salinas amounted to upward of \$100,000. Seattle lodge was exceedingly generous, the members sent every cent in the treasury, amounting to \$6,000 and assessed the members sufficient to make up \$10,000.

Grand Exalted Ruler Brown has appointed Judge H. A. Melvin of Oakland, Ralph Hagen of Los Angeles, and Percy Jones of San Francisco, as trustees of the relief fund, which now contains over \$20,000 in cash.

## PREFERS QUAKE TO A CYCLONE

BERKELEY, May 6.—Rev. J. W. Hill, a fire refugee from San Francisco, is emphatic in saying that he would rather take the risk of a California earthquake than eastern cyclones.

Mr. Hill was in the terrible cyclone that did such awful havoc in St. Louis in 1905. He had the bones in his left hand broken at the time of that calamity. He will continue to live on this coast rather than venture amid the cyclones of the East.

"I'm going to have my poems uniformed by hand. Can you suggest something appropriate?"

"Why, yes—fatigue uniform."—Cleveland, Ohio.

## COMMITTEE'S WORK IS DONE

SAN FRANCISCO, May 6.—James D. Paelan, for the sub-committee on finance, has reported that Friday's contributions from outside sources amounted to \$143,463, and from local sources to \$75,000, the latter being the gift of the Home Telephone Company making a total of \$218,463. Added to this \$11,000 unconfirmed and the total of all subscriptions in hand or to come would be \$234,463.

Paul Cowles has called to the attention of the general committee the circumstance that the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies have been rendering the city efficient aid in the transmission of the Mayor's and the committee's telegrams free of charge, and he thought some recognition should be made of this service. The Mayor said that he was cognizant of the service and that it had not heretofore been called to the attention of the committee. It was due to an oversight. On motion of Garrett McDerney, a vote of thanks was extended to these companies and to the Associated Press.

Chairman Wittman of the committee for the resumption of retail business asked for the discharge of his committee, which was accorded with a vote of thanks.

Mayor Schmitz announced that the work of the general committee had been completed with the exception of the laborer undertaken by its sub-committee on finance, and as to this he would direct that all its future reports be made to the committee of forty on reconstruction.

## CLUB WOMEN MAY HELP AT BUREAU

Will the members of Ethel who are willing to assist in the free employment bureau please report at the headquarters at the Unitarian Church, or to Mrs. H. W. Meek, chairman of the committee of helpers.

MRS. C. J. WOODBURY.

## PAUL DRESSER IS AMONG THE MISSING

SAN FRANCISCO, May 6.—Inquiry has been made at police headquarters concerning the whereabouts of Paul Dresser, the song writer, who was in San Francisco at the time of the earthquake. His nephew, D. E. Arnold, of Holdreid, Nebraska, makes the inquiry.

## INSURANCE MONEY

LONDON, May 5.—The American steamer St. Paul, which sailed from Southampton for New York, took \$1,835,000 in gold, most of which is destined for the agents of British insurance companies to meet their San Francisco claims.

## STEAMSHIP DOCK UNHURT

SAN FRANCISCO, May 6.—The Pacific Mail Steamship Company, having received advice that an attempt is being made to divert Oriental traffic to Seattle on the plea that San Francisco lines cannot handle the business, is sending out word that its terminal, the Mail Dock, was in no way injured by fire, and that the trackage leading to the dock is intact, thereby enabling it to handle business as rapidly as before the disaster. This also applies to the Toyoko Kisen Kaisha and the Occidental and Oriental lines, which use the same dock.

Agents of the Pacific Mail in the East and in the Orient are being notified that they can contact for freight with the assurance that it will be handled promptly in San Francisco. These agents are also advised that passengers for the Orient who experience difficulty in finding hotel accommodations in San Francisco will be cared for by the company. It is necessary that they will be put aboard ship and lodged and fed without expense until the steamer sails. Passengers coming from the Orient will also be looked after if they have any difficulty making connection with their trains.

The steamship China of the Pacific Mail line sailed yesterday for China with a full cargo and a full passenger list. The Nippon Maru of the Toyoko Kisen Kaisha is to sail on May 10th, and her engagements indicate a big cargo and a normal passenger list. Assurance is given that all Oriental steamers out of this port will now run according to schedule.

## SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA IS LARGER THAN EVER

BERKELEY, May 6.—Most of the musicians composing the University Symphony orchestra were employed in the theater and cafe orchestras in San Francisco, and a number of them, finding their occupation destroyed by the fire, at once left for Los Angeles, Portland, the Sound cities, and the East. It was feared, therefore, that it would be impossible to get together a well-balanced orchestra of any size, and to give a concert that would compare at all favorably with the preceding ones of the series.

Ever since the fire, however, Professor Woods and Mr. Minetti have been busy putting addresses of those who were still in the vicinity and procuring instruments for those who had lost their own, and on Friday, May 4th, the first rehearsal was held. All concerned were gratified when fifty musicians appeared, with the word that several more would be present at the next rehearsal.

The last concert will, therefore, be given by an orchestra larger than the one that inaugurated the phenomenal success of the series. Nor will there be any diminution in the quality of the music offered. Tschalkowsky's "Nutcracker Suite" is now being rehearsed, and such orders have been telegraphed East for the orchestral scores for Beethoven's "Fifth Symphony," Wagner's "Waldweben," and a number of other popular classical pieces. A concert fully up to the previous high standard is assured.

This takes the place of the proposed oratorio, all tickets for which are good for this concert. The net proceeds are to be divided between the members of the orchestra who have suffered by the fire and the general Berkeley relief fund.

## GOVERNOR WANTS FIVE DAY SESSION ONLY.

Governor Pardee has not, as yet, prepared a call for a special session of the Legislature. He does not know even when he will issue a call. It is certain, however, that the call will not be issued until his excellency has arrived at a thorough understanding of what is needed in the way of legislation to subserve the public welfare and protect private rights and interests which may have been affected or threatened by the destruction of San Francisco and the consequence of that disaster.

There are people who affect to believe that this kind of legislation ought to be readily apparent to the average citizen, but the daily correspondence of Governor Pardee shows that there are almost as many views on the subject as there are people in the State.

People of prominence, public officials and associations have filed requests with the Governor to include in the call all kinds of subjects which, even to the man who has only a passing knowledge of the situation, have no bearing on the case. To grant one-fifth of these requests would require the Legislature to remain in session for months, at a cost of a fabulous sum of money.

Governor Pardee is aware of this fact. He has now the best legal minds in the State considering subjects which it may be necessary to legislate upon, and when the people shall have come to a conclusion as to what the Legislature ought to do and when the legality of that can be determined in advance, so as to enable the special session to close the business in a short period, say within five days, then Governor Pardee will issue his proclamation calling the Legislature together.

## SEEKING DISTRESSED.

The congregation of the First Unitarian church, Castro and Fourteenth streets, cordially invites all persons of liberal faith temporarily or permanently in this city to make their church home with them. We wish especially to know of such persons who are sick or in any distress. The minister's address is 471 Twenty-seventh street, phone Oakland 1264.

W. M. JONES, Minister.

# MINUTE

FROM BROADWAY  
IS THE

**STORE FOR MEN**

and we are particular with the men folks because we carry that much talked of

## Semi-Ready Suit

You can't get one with that famous "MILLER" name on unless you get it from us because the line we carry is made for us only.

WHEN YOU BUY IT YOU ONLY TRY IT ON and we mold it to the figure.

The sleeves and seams are adjustable and it's only the work of a few minutes when the garment has that fit and individual appearance all well dressed men and youths desire

**MILITARY EFFECT**

Serge, Worsted  
Tweeds  
TO

**\$12.50 \$25.00**

**M. J. KELLER CO.**

THE STORE FOR MEN  
1157-59 WASHINGTON STREET

## PATIENT HAS STIRRING CAREER

The attaches at the Receiving Hospital were called upon to treat a somewhat remarkable character yesterday in the person of Thomas Henderson, two of whose ribs were fractured while he was working at Crockett, by the falling of a plank which struck him in the side and prostrated him.

Henderson is 37 years old, though he is apparently as vigorous, sturdy and sprightly as though thirty years younger. He was a British sailor until about a dozen years ago, having gone to sea when he was only eleven years old. He has never married.

Henderson has seen many adventures in his long life, having at one time lived with the aborigines of New Zealand, in evidence of which an illustration in his photo album exactly as those of that people. He has also spent considerable time as an associate of the Burmese, living for a long time in Malaya, Singapore and other places in the Indian region. He speaks several languages and has a store of information that would require numerous volumes to elucidate.

Henderson's frame was strapped to keep the ribs in place and he went on his way full of thankfulness.

## BESIEGE VENDOR FOR CARNATIONS

BERKELEY, May 6.—A load of beautiful carnations at ten cents a dozen almost caused a stampede on Center street at the corner of Shattuck yesterday afternoon. Men, women and children almost mobbed the vendor in an effort to get the carnations at a bargain. The besieged man finally took refuge on the top of his wagon while the crowd scampered pell mell after the beauties.

The flowers came from Aebi's nursery near Ashby station. Owing to the loss of the San Francisco market the producers brought them to Berkeley, where they were disposed of at the low sum named above.

## THE MILWAUKEE'S NEW THROUGH LINE.

A. J. Earling of Chicago, president of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway, is expected in Spokane early this month and there is a conviction among railroad men in this city and in this part of the country that while here he will announce the general route of that road to the coast, an announcement which has been eagerly waited for. The road is that the road is to come to Spokane, giving this city its fifth transcontinental line, but the route from Idaho border to this city and from this city to Puget Sound is unannounced. It is believed that the road will be built more rapidly than any other transcontinental line.—Spokane Spokesman-Review.

ISAAC UPHAM CO.  
(Successors to Payot, Upham & Co.)  
Temporary Offices  
777 Bacon Block, Oakland.  
Jones-Love-Led Leasing office furniture, necessities, on hand and on the way. We are prepared to handle printing and bookbinding orders at once. Call or write us to send solicitor to your San Francisco or Oakland office.

On or before June 1, 1906, we will be permanently located at Folson and Seventeenth streets, San Francisco, and have on hand a complete stock of commercial stationery. We will notify later of our new office.

Payot, Upham & Co. are liquidating their business and all parties indebted to them will confer a favor by promptly remitting to 777 Bacon Block, Oakland, Cal. Yours very truly  
ISAAC UPHAM CO.

## NOTICE TO RETAIL GROCERS!

Place your orders at once with your jobbers for

**COTTOLENE**  
**Gold Dust Washing Powder**  
**FAIRY SOAP**

Fresh supplies in transit. Or mail your order direct to us to be delivered out of first cars arriving. Give jobber's name.

**The N. K. Fairbank Company**  
580 East Twelfth Street, East Oakland, Cal.  
Telephone Merritt 115.

## EDWARD B. HALDAN FIRE INSURANCE

482 CALIFORNIA ST., SAN FRANCISCO.  
OAKLAND BRANCH 270 ELEVENTH ST. TEL. OAKLAND 7387  
D. A. SPENCER, CHIEF ADJUSTER.

The fire loss claims of my clients and friends are being adjusted through my office without charge. My entire records, including exact copies of policies and their acceptance by Fire Insurance Companies, of business placed by me, have been saved. Fire Insurance effected on property in San Francisco and elsewhere. Your business is solicited.

## Reinforced Concrete Fireproof Buildings Designed and Constructed

Consult us regarding the great saving in time and cost under our system of direct administration.

**FERROLITE COMPANY**  
Architects and Construction Engineers,  
Twelfth and Madison Streets, Oakland.  
JULIUS A. LANDSBERGER.....President  
EDW. L. HOLMES, Architect and Engineer.....General Manager  
S. M. HASLETT.....H. M. LANDSBERGER.....OSCAR RASSAERT

## SANTA CRUZ

EXTENDS AN INVITATION TO THOSE WHO DESIRE A HAVEN OF REST ACCOMPANIED BY A SERIES OF ENTERTAINMENTS AND AMUSEMENTS GRANDER THAN EVER. MILITARY BANDS, ORCHESTRAS, FIRE WORKS, ELECTRICAL, FISHING, BOATING AND BATHING.

**"Never A Dull Moment"**  
FROM MAY TO OCTOBER.

**The Same Old Prices  
Prevail at the**

# SMITH BROS. HARDWARE CO.

18 San Pablo Ave. - - 1213 Broadway

WE HAVE FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Wheel Barrows, Sledges, Shovels, Oil Stoves,  
Gas Ranges, Kitchen Utensils, Tools,  
Hardware Supplies of every Every Nature.

**Bring in your Order, we will fill it.**



# Rock Island Frisco Lines

TICKET AND FREIGHT OFFICES

IN SAN FRANCISCO:

FERRY BUILDING (Upstairs)

OAKLAND,

410 FOURTEENTH STREET.

F. W. THOMPSON,

Gen'l Western Agent.

## North British and Mercantile Insurance Company

of London and Edinburgh

COMBINED ASSETS OVER EIGHTY-SEVEN MILLION.

TO THE PUBLIC AND OUR PATRONS:

THE NORTH BRITISH WILL PAY ALL FIRE LOSSES JUST AS SOON AS ADJUSTED. OUR OFFICE FOR HANDLING ALL LOSS CLAIMS IS LOCATED IN THE NEW TRIBUNE BUILDING, NORTHWEST CORNER OF 8TH AND FRANKLIN STREETS, OAKLAND. OUR OFFICE FOR GENERAL FIRE BUSINESS IS AT NO. 2027 SUTTER STREET, SAN FRANCISCO.

LAYMANCE REAL ESTATE COMPANY, OAKLAND AGENTS, 460 EIGHTH STREET.

TOM C. GRANT, General Agent for Pacific Department.

## Asphaltum

CALIFORNIA ASPHALTUM SALES AGENCY  
OFFICE, 16TH AND ILLINOIS STS., SAN FRANCISCO.  
REFINERIES AND STOCKS UNINJURED.  
SEND YOUR ORDERS IN.

## Union Oil Company OF CALIFORNIA

Headquarters of all departments located temporarily at plant—

16th and Illinois Streets  
SAN FRANCISCO

including California Asphaltum Sales Agency, Union Steamship Co. and Claremont Oil Co.

Oil deliveries by Boat, Barge, Car or Tank Wagon promptly made as usual.

## PACIFIC HARDWARE & STEEL CO.

Seventh and Townsend Sts., San Francisco.  
Largest hardware jobbers west of the Missouri River.  
Stock intact, business intact, organization intact.

We are Ready for Business

Employees please report at once.



RUINS OF ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, IN SAN FRANCISCO.

## GOVERNOR PARDEE ON EXTRA SESSION CALL

SACRAMENTO, May 6.—Governor Pardee is here, and speaks freely of the proposed extra session of the State Legislature. When asked by a reporter of the Sacramento Union what he proposed to do about an extra session, the Governor said:

"If it will be called, when it will be called, if called, you know as well as I do, perhaps. It is not decided."

"You cannot say, then, that you will call an extra session at all?" the Governor was asked.

He replied: "They must show me first. What should one be called for? Do we know yet what we want? I do not. Why, a body of usually level-headed men from the bar came to me with a call prepared, a wide open call, at that. Never! Never! If there is a

call, mind, I say 'If.' It must be for such specific purpose and with such limitations that no mistake can be made that human prudence can guard against. But a wide open call! Never! I am not sure if it should be determined that an extra Legislature is needed in this crisis, that before I will sign a call for the Legislature to assemble, every bill, measure and resolution to be passed should be agreed upon and included in the call; then let the legislators take or leave the measures. There must be no mistakes in this matter. It is one thing to call a Legislature, another to see its finish. But I have not determined to call an extra session.

"The matter is one wholly of speculation. We must know what we want an extra session for first, and on that head I am not settled in my mind by any means."

## IN COMPANY WITH REGULARS

WASHINGTON, May 6.—Acting Secretary Oliver yesterday took a step of great interest to the National Guardsmen of the country when he sent out a circular letter to the governors of the various states, having organized militia forces, inviting them to have some part of these troops go into summer camps with the troops of the regular army.

The pending army appropriation bill contains an item of \$700,000 to defray the expenses of the joint encampments. Secretary Oliver's circular reminds the Governors of the pendency of the bill and in anticipation of its passage requests that in order to make an equitable adjustment of the funds the department be informed what regiments, battalions, squadrons and batteries of the organized militia are recommended for this duty together with an estimate of cost for pay, subsistence and transportation and also the dates most convenient for these organizations to be present and the length of their attendance at the camps.

The camps will be open from August 1st to September 30th. The militia from Louisiana, Texas, New Mexico and Arizona will encamp at Austin, Texas.

The militia from Kansas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Nebraska, Iowa and Minnesota will encamp at Fort Riley, Kas.

The militia from North Dakota, South Dakota, Wyoming, Colorado and Utah will encamp at Fort D. A. Russell, Wyo.

The militia from Montana, Idaho, Oregon and California will encamp at American Lake, Wash.

METEOROLOGICAL.

Meteorological synopsis for April, 1906, taken daily at the Chabot Observatory at 7 a. m. and 7 p. m. latitude 37 deg. 45 min. 58 sec. N. longitude 122 deg. 5 min. 38 sec. W. Height above the sea, 384 feet.

BAROMETER.  
Mean barometer of the month.....30.046  
Highest barometer of the month.....30.30  
8th.....30.30  
Lowest barometer of the month.....29.74  
28th.....29.74  
Monthly range......56

THERMOMETER.  
Mean temperature of the month.....58.35  
Mean temperature of warmest day.....68.0  
Mean temperature of coldest day.....41.0  
20th.....41.0  
Maximum temperature, 19th.....51.0  
Minimum temperature, 2d.....41.0  
Mean highest temperature, 1st.....49.7  
Mean lowest temperature.....43.3  
Greatest daily variation, 20th.....10.0  
Least daily variation, 10th.....10.0  
Monthly range of temperature.....17.4  
Mean daily range of temperature.....11.4

PRECIPITATION.  
Rainfall in inches during the month......95  
Rainfall in inches since July 1st.....20.77

RELATIVE HUMIDITY.  
Mean relative humidity of the month.....77.51  
Highest humidity for 24 hours, 16th.....88.9  
22d.....88.9  
Lowest humidity for 24 hours, 3d.....49.5  
Maximum humidity, 8th.....88.9  
Minimum humidity, 3d.....49.5  
Monthly range.....39.4

WIND, NINETEEN OBSERVATIONS.  
Number of clear days.....20  
Number of cloudy days.....7  
Number of days in which rain fell.....4  
Number of mornings of low fog.....0  
Number of mornings of high fog (overcast).....2  
Number of mornings that frost was seen.....0

WIND, NINETEEN OBSERVATIONS.  
North.....2  
Northeast.....2  
East.....1  
Southeast.....1  
South.....6  
Southwest.....7  
West.....7  
Northwest.....2  
Greatest velocity for one day, 27th, 28th, 29th.....25 miles  
Greatest velocity for one hour, 1st, 27th, 28th.....25 miles  
Total distance for one month, 2785 miles.  
Average daily velocity, 125.5 miles.

OTHER PHENOMENA.  
Violent earthquake, 18th, 5h. 24m. 48s. a. m. Duration, 28s. Motion in all directions. Followed by forty-five minor shocks during the remainder of the month.

CHARLES BURCHHARTER, Observer, 120 S. E.

## POLICY OF MINISTRY

ST. PETERSBURG, May 6.—The Associated Press is enabled to give the policy of the new ministry on the all-important Agrarian question.

The government will not attempt to dictate or even direct the partitioning of estates. Instead it will propose the formation of a parliamentary commission, upon which the responsibility of elaborating an Agrarian project will fall. This is virtually equivalent to accepting the decision of the constitutional Democratic party. The government will offer no objection to the institution of universal suffrage. As a matter of fact the parliament will be permitted to act freely as long as it does not assail the fundamental laws of the Russian state. The Emperor may, however, interpose in threatened impeachments by the victorious majority of favorite officials. The exact composition of the new Goremynkin ministry has not been finally decided upon, but the appointments of two new Foreign minister, Stakhovskiy, Minister of Agriculture, and Ruklovskiy, Minister of Trade and Industry may be regarded as certain. Kauffman may supplant Galtizov as Minister of Instruction, and the Post of Procurator are probable.

## GOVERNOR'S REASON FOR LEGAL HOLIDAYS.

Governor Pardee gave cogent reasons this morning to a resident of this State who took exception to the continuation of legal holidays simply because those days caused him some annoyance, regardless of the beneficial effect they have had upon the welfare of the people and business of the State. The name of the Governor's correspondent and residence are withheld. The reply of the Governor is as follows:

"Oakland, Cal., May 4, 1906.

I have received your letter of May 3, and in answer thereto desire to say that it is to be regretted that you find the succession of legal holidays of so much disadvantage to your private interests. No one realizes better than I do that the declaration of these holidays has created a good deal of inconvenience and some real hardship, but the holidays were asked for by some of the largest business interests in the State, and not by exclusively San Francisco interests, by any means. Indeed, I think the most urgent requests came from some of the cities outside of San Francisco, where the bankers anticipated disaster to everybody if they were required to keep open for business at a time when everybody was excited and runs on banks were almost certain. In fact, in three or four country places in which the banks, through mistakes or otherwise, attempted to go on with business there were runs which would have proved very serious but for the opportunity which the holidays gave to close up before the worst had happened.

"The holidays will cease just as soon as I am satisfied that no serious danger will arise from this course of action. I have no desire to protract the succession of holidays a day beyond the time that may be necessary.

"In your letter you say: 'I, for one, do not consider San Francisco to be the whole State.' Nor do I, nor does any one else, so far as I know, believe San Francisco is the whole State. But it is, or was, the metropolis of California, and contained a population of about 450,000 persons, besides being the center of the largest business interests.

"I trust that you do not consider that your private interests outweigh all the interests of the city of San Francisco, not to say those of other cities which, as I have said, were as urgent as San Francisco, and probably more urgent, to have the holidays declared."

## Policy Holders Get Your Money

Clients of McWilliams & Healy, formerly 303 California St., may have their losses adjusted

## Free of Charge

Call at the new office in Suite 7, St. Mungo Bldg., Golden Gate avenue and Fillmore street, San Francisco.

## SAFES AND VAULTS

INSPECTED AND  
PROPERLY OPENED.

PITTSBURG SAFE CO.,  
1. Freeman.  
2518 CLAY STREET, SAN FRANCISCO.

Full stock of SAFES ordered by telegraph, to be shipped to San Francisco immediately.

Petaluma and Santa Rosa  
Railway Co's

Stmr. leaves City Wharf daily (Sundays exc.) for PETALUMA, SEBASTOPOLE, SANTA ROSA and all way points.  
N. L. MEADS, Agt.  
Office at Wharf.

Alfred H. Post & Co.  
KOHL BUILDING, S. F.  
MACHINERY SHIPMENTS

We are now in a position to handle all shipments from the East as heretofore. Instruct your suppliers to forward in care of our nearest office.

New York  
Chicago  
Cincinnati  
Boston  
Buffalo  
Pittsburgh

The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and Relief Committee Headquarters have been permanently established at the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, 12th and Franklin streets. Mr. J. J. Fogarty is in charge and in his absence Mrs. Eva B. Lindly will be in charge, and will care for Los Angeles people and all others who may apply. All supplies will be cared for and sent to any address, either in Oakland or San Francisco.

## Malthoid Roofing P. & B. GOODS

Our factory is running day and night. Prompt deliveries. Sales department in San Francisco at 1306 Post street.

Temporary Main Office: 405 Union Savings Bank Building, Oakland.

THE P. RAFF NE PAINT CO.

# Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

## Chronology of Rehabilitation

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18th, 3 P. M.—Our offices in Wells-Fargo and Callaghan Buildings located. Fire line, Sansome street. Searched for quarters in Montgomery street district. Driven out by military.

THURSDAY, APRIL 19th.—Fire line, Powell street. Searched for quarters in Nob Hill district. Driven out by military.

FRIDAY, APRIL 20th.—Fire line at Leavenworth street. Searched for quarters in Van Ness avenue district. Driven back by dynamiting. Wired New York to forward at once full equipment by express.

SATURDAY, APRIL 21st.—First still burling on east side at Van Ness avenue. At 10 a. m. secured option on Hobart mansion, northwest corner at Van Ness and Washington; 11 a. m. secured two years' lease on second floor (15,000 square feet) Jefferson Square building, 925 Golden Gate avenue, one-half block from fire line. At noon awning out sign and opened for business.

SUNDAY, APRIL 22d.—Office open.

MONDAY, APRIL 23d.—Thirty-two Head Office clerks and fifty-five field men reported for duty.

TUESDAY, APRIL 24th.—Forty-two Head Office clerks and sixty field men reported for duty. Messengers returned from Los Angeles with \$5000 dollars coin. Paid salaries to such as needed cash.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25th.—Fifty-five Head Office clerks and seventy field men reported for duty. Paid first death claim since disaster. Two special Wells-Fargo cars loaded with equipment left New York.

THURSDAY, APRIL 26th.—Seventy Head Office clerks and seventy-two field men reported for duty. First got in communication with New York by cable, via Hong Kong. Paid twenty-three death claims.

FRIDAY, APRIL 27th.—Seventy-five Head Office clerks and seventy-eight field men reported for duty. Good friend in Oakland and honored our draft for ten thousand dollars. Notified by Director of Mint of transfer from New York of twenty-five thousand dollars cash to our credit. Paid seven death claims.

SATURDAY, APRIL 28th.—Let contract for alterations of second floor of Jefferson Square building. Paid salaries. Paid eight death claims.

SUNDAY, APRIL 29th.—Office open.

MONDAY, APRIL 30th.—Eighty-two Head Office clerks and one hundred field men (full staff) reported for duty. Paid twelve death claims.

TUESDAY, MAY 1st.—Operating full force of clerks and field men, but handicapped by lack of equipment. Paid twelve death claims.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 2d.—Notified of arrival in Oakland of two special cars from New York, bearing equipment. This shipment includes every detail of equipment, from pens and ink to roll top desks, necessary for the convenience of our large office force. Two hundred typewriting machines were included as a courtesy to the Remington Typewriter Company. Paid eight death claims.

THURSDAY, MAY 3d.—Received contents of two cars (one more to come) and settled down to business. Paid seventeen death claims.

PACIFIC COAST HEAD OFFICE

(Formerly Wells-Fargo Building) and

SAN FRANCISCO BRANCH OFFICES

(Formerly Callaghan Building.)

Jefferson Square Building

925 Golden Gate Avenue

FREDERICK F. TAYLOR, Assistant Secretary.

## The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York

HAS TEMPORARY HEADQUARTERS AT 1864 PINE ST., SAN FRANCISCO, AND FOR CONVENIENCE OF TRANSBAY RESIDENTS AT ROOM 614 UNION SAVINGS BANK BUILDING, OAKLAND.

A LARGE FORCE OF WORKMEN IS ENGAGED IN REFITTING QUARTERS AT OUR FORMER LOCATION IN COMPANY'S OWN BUILDING, CORNER OF CALIFORNIA AND SANBOME STS. AND WE EXPECT TO BE THE FIRST LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY RESUMING BUSINESS AT OLD STAND.

WE ARE GRANTING SIXTY DAYS' EXTENSION IN PAYMENT OF PREMIUMS FALLING DUE WITHIN NEXT SIXTY DAYS FOLLOWING APRIL 18, 1906.

W. L. HATHAWAY, Manager

## Northern Commercial Co.

TEMPORARY OFFICES

1518 Grand St., Alameda

Phone Alameda 313

## POULTRYMEN, ATTENTION!

## The Cyphers Incubator Co.

formerly of 329 Sansome St., San Francisco, are now located at Third and Linden Sts., Oakland.

We have seven (7) cars of Incubators, Brooders, Poultry Supplies and Poultry Foods on route from our factory at Buffalo, N. Y., and mill at Kansas City, Mo.

One car of Chick Food has already arrived. The balance of the cars will reach us in a few days.

We will be able to handle your orders promptly. Remember, we have the best of everything for the poultryman.

## The Cyphers Incubator Co.

Third and Linden Sts., Oakland, Cal.

## DRUGGIST LOOKING

FOR A LOCATION

Write to P. O. Box 257, Berkeley. The best drug store in the San Joaquin Valley is for sale on account of enforced absence of owner. \$20,000 value, but \$15,000 cash or good security will buy.

SEATTLE, TACOMA AND PUGET SOUNDPOINTS, STR. "BUCKMAN," STR. "WATSON" SAILING EVERY SATURDAY AT 1 P. M. FOR FREIGHT AND PASSAGE SEE ALASKA PACIFIC & S. CO. STEUART STREET WHARF.

JAMES E. NOLAN,  
SIGN WRITER,  
561 15TH ST.  
OAKLAND 1888





# Southern Pacific Traffic Offices

SAN FRANCISCO, UNION FERRY BUILDING,  
SOUTH END.

## UPPER FLOOR:

Passenger Traffic Manager.  
General Passenger Agent.  
Freight Traffic Manager.  
General Freight Agent.  
General Baggage Agent.

## LOWER FLOOR:

City Overland Ticket Office.  
Ferry Ticket Office.

CORNER CLAY AND STEINER:  
City Freight Office.

## INFORMATION BUREAU:

2220 Washington.  
Golden Gate Park.  
Corner Geary and Fillmore.  
Presidio.  
Corner Lombard and Van Ness.

## LOCAL TICKET OFFICES:

Third and Townsend Streets.  
Valencia Street.

## OAKLAND OVERLAND OFFICE:

12 San Pablo.  
16th Street (Freight and Passenger).

# THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE Fireman's Fund Insurance Company

ANNOUNCES THAT THE COMPANY IS AMPLY  
ABLE TO PAY ALL LIABILITIES ACCRUING  
UNDER ITS POLICIES INVOLVED IN THE  
GREAT SAN FRANCISCO CONFLAGRATION.  
AND, AT THEIR MEETING, HELD APRIL 27,  
1906, UNANIMOUSLY INSTRUCTED ITS OFFI-  
CERS TO PAY ALL CLAIMS AS ADJUSTED AND  
CONTINUE BUSINESS AS USUAL.

Wm. J. DUTTON, President

# North British and Mercantile Insurance Co.

OF LONDON AND EDINBURGH

Combined Resources OVER 87,000,000 Million Dollars

The following telegram received from E. G. Richards, United States Manager:

"London office cables: 'Draw on London in payment of recognized claims. Subscribe \$5000 for sufferers.'" TEMPORARY OFFICES

LAYMANCE REAL ESTATE CO., Local Agents

460-462 Eighth Street, Oakland, Cal.  
Phone Oakland 328.

TOM C. GRANT, General Agent

1632 Vallejo Street, San Francisco, Cal.

LINDA VISTA  
LINDA VISTA  
LINDA VISTA

LINDA VISTA is in the geographical heart of Oakland. Is in the hills. It is Oakland's best residential district.

A new, splendidly built residence in Linda Vista, with a magnificent view of bay and hills. A perfect home.

Same price as previously—\$6250.

KARL H. NICKEL CO., (Inc.)

Suite 62, Eason Bldg.

TRIBUNE SUBSCRIBERS who fail to receive their paper before six o'clock every evening should telephone to the Circulation Department, Oakland 525, and the Carrier will be notified to deliver copy immediately

# WANT TO BUILD HOMES FOR WAGE EARNERS

I endorse the following appeal and ask the press of the country to give it as widespread publicity as possible. The necessity is urgent and immediate. Money sent to the Western National Bank of San Francisco or to the First National Bank of Oakland, as directed, will be properly accounted for, and in this crisis, will do unmeasurable good.

E. E. SCHMITZ,  
Mayor of San Francisco.

San Francisco, May 3, 1906.—I would like to tell the people of the United States about the most worthy and self-helpful movement that has been developed—or rather accentuated—by the recent tremendous cataclysm here; a movement that may lead the way to a great reform in the housing and housing of the wage-earners of our land. I would tell you about it in *outline*, if space could be spared for the purpose. As it is, I must confine myself to the more direct and limited portion of the proposition that deals with the housing here of present homeless thousands.

## TO BUILD HOMES.

An organization of working men has been formed to build homes for its own members, establish stores and create industries, all on co-operative lines, following the Rochdale system that has been so very successful in Great Britain where over \$400,000,000 of business is done a year, on methods proven successful by twenty-eight poor weavers, who were so poor that four to six cents a week was all they could contribute to their initial effort, that finally achieved so grand a success.

The recent holocaust here has accentuated the necessity for such a plan of self-help and home-getting for San Francisco. Tens of thousands, including women and children, are now living and sleeping on the ground or in temporary shelters that are wholly inadequate to preserve the health, morals or working condition of the people. So the necessity is great and pressing.

## ABUNDANCE OF WORK.

There is to be an abundance of work in the rebuilding of the city, and this will enable the wage-earners to pay for their own homes. The trouble is, in this crisis, that everything, practically, must be provided in advance; the money from wages will not come fast enough—the *net* savings of the workers, above living expenses, will not be sufficient to promptly rehouse and resupply the wants of the multitude now burned out, who have lost everything, or nearly everything.

Money will be easily obtainable by the bankers and the rich, to enable them to rebuild the city and reestablish themselves; but without help, in the way here proposed, there will be great difficulties to be overcome by the worthy wage-earners of this city in their efforts to get the money to rehabilitate themselves and secure rea-

sonable shelter and comforts for their stricken families. Hence this proposed effort and this appeal for money with which to carry on the work.

## ASK NO CHARITY.

This self-helpful organization, asking no charity except publicity, proposes to build for themselves two, three and four-room one-story houses, to be located in the suburbs, where excessive danger from fires will be eliminated. These houses will cost, furnished, about \$500 to \$600 each. On a ten per cent basis, they would represent a rent charge of \$50 to \$60 a year; or \$4.17 to \$5 a month, per home. Counting out taxes, repairs, etc., these houses would easily pay six per cent interest, per annum, to those advancing the money.

Now this company of workers, called the Co-operative Home and Industrial Association (purely a co-operative company, and in no sense a building and loan scheme, to make money for anyone), wishes to borrow the money to buy land and build these homes for its own members. To get this money, it proposes to issue ten-year gold bonds, (with privilege of repaying after five years), secured by first mortgages on the property. The mortgages will run to a trustee to secure the owners of the bonds.

## TO ISSUE BONDS.

These bonds will be issued in denominations of \$5, \$25, \$50 and \$100, so that anyone, according to his or her means, can help and so participate in the investment opportunity thus created. The bonds will draw interest at the rate of six per cent per annum, payable quarterly in New York exchange.

These loans on homes will be perfectly safe, for they will be based on income earning property, with monthly payments into a sinking fund for their final discharge. The monthly expense for these homes, the sinking fund payment included, will be so reasonable that no one could afford to leave them to rent elsewhere in a city where, owing to the destruction of so many buildings, rents will be very high.

Now these stricken, but undaunted and self-helpful workmen, the very pick of wage-earners, appeal in this business-like way for the money with which to build these homes. All who are willing to invest, in a large or small way, are urged to send their names and addresses to the undersigned, who will immediately mail them full particulars. Or, better still, send the money you wish to invest to The Western National Bank of San Francisco or to The First National Bank of Oakland, California, to be exchanged for a like amount of these six per cent bonds.

Every proper safeguard will be placed about them. The titles will be perfect and will be guaranteed and insured. Promptness is much to be desired, for the situation demands action. The cause is a most worthy one. Please act promptly.

WM. T. LOVE, Chairman.  
367 Howard St., Sta. L., San Francisco.

# CONTRACTOR MAKES REPLY

BERKELEY, May 6.—Contractor Page, who was accused of an overcharge in the repair of the chimney of the Kappa Alpha Theta house, has made a reply to the charges. He says he is a fair and honest man, and that the charges are unfounded. He says he is a fair and honest man, and that the charges are unfounded.

# NO SHEEPSKINS FOR GRADUATES

BERKELEY, May 6.—All that the graduates of the University of California will receive this year as a reward for the completion of the four years' work will be a little slip of paper showing that they are graduates of the University and have satisfactorily completed the schedule of requirements. The gray ribbon-decked diplomas will be conspicuous by their absence on the day that the seniors march up to receive the coveted degrees. The first white paper slip, showing that they are graduates of the University and have satisfactorily completed the schedule of requirements, was given by the San Francisco fire and the diplomas went up in smoke. There was no time for a new supply from the east, and so the 1906 graduates will have to be content with a certificate showing the work done.

# PONIATOWSKI PASSES AWAY

NEW YORK, May 6.—Prince Charles Joseph Stanislaus Marc Poniatowski, well known in this country, Mexico and Europe, died yesterday at the Hotel St. Regis from pneumonia, aged 44 years. Prince Charles Poniatowski was the elder brother of Prince Andre Poniatowski, who is the brother-in-law of W. H. Crocker of San Francisco. His father, Prince Stanislaus Poniatowski, was master of the house of Napoleon III and an ancestor was King Stanislaus of Poland. Prince Charles came to this country in the early eighties and became very popular at Newport. His marriage in Paris in April, 1884, to Miss Maude Ely Goudard was a brilliant event. For many years Prince and Princess Charles Poniatowski have made their home in the City of Mexico, and in Mexico the Prince had extensive mining and railroad interests. He came to New York about five or six weeks ago. Princess Charles Poniatowski, who was in London, was telegraphed for two days ago and is said to be on her way here.

## TO THE BEYOND.

The Right Honorable John P. Gavin, former U. S. Senator from Berkeley, died Friday afternoon at his home in Waukegan, Illinois, surrounded by his friends and relatives. He leaves a widow and five sons, three of whom are married, and one daughter, who is also married.

# Oakland, Cal., Born April 18, 1906 WILL HAVE 1,000,000 POPULATION IN 1912

WATCH HER GROW  
WRITE YOUR FRIENDS THE TRUE FACTS ABOUT OUR CLIMATE, COUNTRY, FRUITS, FLOWERS AND INDUSTRIES. FORGET THE PAST. HELP BUILD UP THE BEST AND PRETTIEST TOWN IN CALIFORNIA AND

IF YOU WANT TO

Rent  
Buy  
Sell  
Lease

A  
Store  
House  
Flat

CALL PHONE OAKLAND 3498, OR WRITE

P. M. CADY

Real Estate Agent, Room 44  
1003 1/2 Broadway, Oakland

CHOICE LOCATIONS SECURED FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES—NOMINAL CHARGE.

## FOR SALE Drug Business

DOING BETWEEN \$20,000 AND \$40,000 CASH BUSINESS A YEAR. BEST LOCATION IN STATE. PRICE \$15,000. BOX 113 TRIBUNE.

## AETNA INSURANCE COMPANY

CASH ASSETS, \$16,615,297

After paying all San Francisco losses in full, this company will still have its capital of \$4,000,000 unimpaired and a surplus of over \$4,000,000 additional. JOHN A. BECKWITH, Agent, 1070 Broadway, Oakland. Telephone Oakland 3523.

\$3150

\$750 CASH, BALANCE LIKE RENT.

8-ROOMS, MODERN

4 BLOCKS SOUTH OF TELEGRAPH AVENUE KEY ROUTE STATION, LOT 3X115.

BRYANT & DERGE,  
1112 Broadway.

## REX

## Flintkote Roofing

FOR PERMANENT AND TEMPORARY BUILDING.

## Fire Resisting

PLENTY IN STOCK AND EN ROUTE.

## W. P. FULLER & CO.

412 TWELFTH ST., OAKLAND.  
THIRD AND BERRY ST., SAN FRANCISCO.

## Ye Liberty Candy Store

HAS NOT BEEN DISTURBED BY THE RECENT CATASTROPHE.

TROPHE.

THE SAME DELICIOUS

Creams, Sodas and Candies

AT FORMER PRICES.

Ye Liberty Theatr. Bldg.  
Broadway, near 14th

GO TO

## MURRAY & Co.

672 BROADWAY.

for patent and galvanized chimneys, crockery and skylights; roofs repaired; ship work; plumbing. Phone Oakland 6991.

## Bulleck & Jones Co.

HEAD CUTTER

C. E. Fairchild  
of San Francisco

is now located with

JAMES D. HAHN

20 San Pablo ave.  
1215 Broadway } OAKLAND

# IF YOU ARE GOING EAST

TAKE THE FAMOUS

# California Limited

3 days to Chicago on the comfortable

# OVERLAND EXPRESS

To Denver, Kansas City, Chicago and all Eastern points. Finest equipment used on these trains, and every courtesy shown to passengers.

All The Way



TICKET OFFICES:

San Francisco—  
North End of Ferry Bldg.  
Post and Fillmore Sts.  
In Oakland—  
1112 Broadway.  
40th and San Pablo Sts.  
University and West Sts., Berkeley.

## JAMES HERRMANN

Pacific Coast Agent.

Formerly 212 Sansome Street.

AMERICAN ANTIFORMIN CO., 40-42 Water St., New York.  
ANTIFORMIN (the Sovereign Disinfectant and Cleanser).  
GELIEN & CO., 155 Maiden Lane, New York.  
ANTI-RUST PAINT AND ENAMEL COLOR.  
"C. C." SUGAR COLORING.  
"C. C." HIGH PROOF BRANDY COLORING.  
LEEBURGER BROS., 54 Beekman St., New York.  
EXTRACTS, ESSENCES, ESSENTIAL OILS AND COLORS.  
ADOLPH KRAUT, 57 Warren St., New York.  
Air tight Tea and Coffee Bags. Paraffin Paper, etc.

Main Office, 2975 Pacific Ave., above Broderick, San Francisco

TELEPHONE WEST 4717.

Oakland Office: 870 Webster St. corner Eighth. (Phone Oakland 458.)

JAMES HERRMANN,  
representing  
BACHRACH & COMPANY,  
PRINTING, ENGRAVING, LITHOGRAPHING, LABELS, MAIN OFFICE, 270 WEBSTER ST., COR. EIGHTH, OAKLAND. PHONE OAKLAND 458.

HOME OFFICE, 2975 PACIFIC AVENUE, SAN FRANCISCO. PHONE WEST 4717.  
(Formerly 212 Sansome St., San Francisco.)

# Spokane Relief Supplies

Spokane people please register at the office

## BRALEY-GROTE FURNITURE CO

1302 BROADWAY, OAKLAND.

CAPT. WM. I. HINKLEY in charge.

Office Hours—8:30 to 10 a. m.; 4 to 6 p. m.

## OCEANIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY SPRECKELS LINE

S. S. ALAMEDA for Honolulu.....May 15th.  
S. S. MAHIOA for Tahiti.....May 22d.  
S. S. SONOMA for Honolulu, Samoa, Auckland and Sydney, May 21st. 2  
Tahiti, round trip, \$125.00. First class.  
Honolulu, round trip (S. S. Alameda), \$125.00.  
OFFICE: 1008 Broadway, Oakland, or Pier 7.....San Francisco



# WINNERS BY GETTING ENGAGED

Miss Clara Lukemire of Baltimore, Md., won a five-pound box of chocolates from Miss Ada Mae Rawlings by getting proposed to by six men in one day, while Miss Rawlings was able only to get three proposals.

But Miss Rawlings, apparently, is content to pay her wager, as she is to wed one of the men expected by Miss Lukemire, and Miss Lukemire has only a five-pound box of candy to show for her victory over her rival.

The two girls are about the same age—22 years—and they are the belles of the Mount Royal district. Miss Lukemire is quiet, but full of fun. She has brown eyes that look extremely demure, except when they are lighted by flashes of merriment, and her wavy brown hair is the envy of all the other girls. Miss Rawlings is a blonde, tall, dashing, with superb carriage and form, and she is and has been since her high school days the leader of the "crowd" in which she and her bosom friend and dearest rival, Miss Lukemire, have ruled as queens for years.

It happened one day that a crowd of the girls, including the two beauties, were at what the men angrily denounced as a "hen party," when the question of proposals arose. Some one had reported, perhaps as a jest, that Miss Lukemire was engaged to Henry T. Falthorn, and she denied it vehemently.

"I wish you and Ada would give the rest of us a chance," said Miss Fannie Newman. "Bill is the only one I can get, and he'd desert me in a minute if either of you would smile at him."

"Yes," remarked Miss Lena Cowman, "for heaven's sake, why don't you two get married and out of the way? Do you think the rest of us are going to wait all our lives just because you won't decide?"

"I would get engaged gladly if the right one would propose," remarked

Miss Lukemire, as she sipped her tea demurely.

"No, you wouldn't, Clara, and neither would Ada," spoke up another girl. "All that you two want is to have a crowd of men admiring you. Neither of you ever has been in love."

"I have been—and am," confessed Miss Lukemire.

"And I, too, must confess," remarked Miss Rawlings, "I got enough proposals, but somehow the one I want never comes."

"Then, for goodness' sake, why don't you people announce that you will accept some one?" said little Miss Gillen, rather testily, and the others laughed, for they knew she had quarreled with Fred Erdman because he kept running after Miss Rawlings.

"I will, if Ada will," said Miss Lukemire, still demurely sipping her tea.

"I am willing," rejoined Miss Rawlings. "But how are we to let them know?"

"No need to advertise it now," said the demure Miss Lukemire. "The girls will circulate the news. Let's announce that we will receive proposals—next Wednesday," she added.

So it was arranged, and the entire party, laughing and jesting, agreed that each girl should notify the young men of her acquaintance that on the following Wednesday all candidates should apply in person to the homes of Miss

Lukemire and Miss Rawlings and make their proposals.

"I'll bet none of them comes," remarked one.

"If they don't they won't be worth accepting," said Miss Lukemire, with some spirit. "I'll wager some of them do come."

"I'll wager a five-pound box of candy I get more proposals than you," laughed Miss Rawlings.

And it was agreed.

The following day there was much excitement in the Mount Royal district. The news had gone forth. Every girl who whispered the information to a young man made him vow upon figurative stacks of bibles not to tell—so before night almost every eligible man in the crowd knew. Some of them afterwards declared they had been treated shamefully because certain young women managed—for once in their lives—to keep a secret, thereby cutting

them out of their chances.

Wednesday arrived, and promptly at 7 o'clock in the evening, as agreed, each of the young women, wearing her most alluring costume, sat in the parlor of her father's residence and awaited. Concerning their emotions little is known—except that Miss Lukemire has confessed that her principal sensation was an inborn fear that Henry T. Falthorn would not be the first to arrive.

He was not. Just as the clock was striking 7 the bell rang and Guy Megee was ushered in—proposed—and was ushered out. Ten minutes later Carl Newman arrived—proposed—and was ushered out.

The first arrival at Miss Rawlings' home was attended by excitement. The bell rang just at 7 o'clock and the maid who responded found Clarence Grove and Leroy Whitman scrapping on the stoop as to which should be first to enter. They compromised, Whitman going in first, but he and Grove walked away together, twenty minutes later, and stopped at the first place to get a drink. The third arrival was Carl Newman,

who, having failed at one place, hurried to the other.

In all, six men proposed to Miss Lukemire and four to Miss Rawlings.

It is claimed, however, that Miss Rawlings was so occupied after 8:26—when Henry T. Falthorn arrived—that the others were turned away and the time for receiving proposals cut short.

The time set for the end of the contest was 9 o'clock, and as that hour drew near Miss Lukemire grew brief in her program for dispensing with the proposers, and watched the clock closely, expecting Falthorn. At five minutes of 9 she abandoned hope, but still sat watching the clock. Shortly before 10 o'clock she called her rival on the telephone and briefly they exchanged experiences.

## PAPA THIRY, 84, GREET'S ANOTHER BOUNCING BABY

NEW YORK, May 6.—The stork hovered at midnight above the home of John H. Thiry, the Grand Old Man of Long Island City. At 1 a. m. there was born to him his latest child, a fine, strong, well-developed, ten-pound boy. And Mr. Thiry is well on in his eighty-fifth year.

A committee of congratulation went to congratulate the new papa, who nevertheless has known the responsibilities of fatherhood since 1849.

Mr. Thiry has been a member of the Board of Education of Long Island City for many years. He is now one of the busiest members of the board, serving on many committees. He introduced into the city's public school savings banks system in which \$5,000,000 has been collected. He presented at the latest State Exposition an exhibition of the workings of the school savings banks, which he received high honors. President La Follette of the French Republic entertained him at dinner.

The home of Mr. Thiry is a tall brick house at No. 15 Academy street in the Dutch Kills section of Long Island City. The room in which the new father-in-law lived was a roomy, cheerful, spacious, airy, full of charming pictures, was delightfully free from any suggestion of invalidism. The baby, asleep but smiling, was inspected.

"He is a dear little fellow," said Mrs. Thiry, a charming matron of thirty years. "We don't know whether to call him Lester or Edward."

Without delay the committee photographed the little chap as he lay in the arms of his four-year-old sister, Henrietta, then returned him to his proud mother with congratulations. Back to the library on the ground floor went the visitors. It was desired to photograph Mr. Thiry and his other little children.

There was not just the right arrangement of light. "Let us go to the arbor," the new

father suggested. So saying he led the way to a fairland—a perfect garden of rich, dark soil with beds of pansies and bachelor buttons, all in flower, and long rows of currant and berry bushes in bloom, and countless trellises of grapevines and rows of beautiful pear trees covered with blossoms, around which myriads of bees were hovering.

While the group was being arranged Mr. Thiry devoted much time and tact to guiding his son Francis, now in his third year, who was demanding ice-cream. Francis is a perfect replica of his father, not only in feature and coloring, but in manner.

"It would be more interesting," Mr. Thiry remarked, when the group was last arranged, "if only my eldest two sons were here. They are fifty-four and fifty-seven years old."

"How is it," asked the visitors, "that in your eighty-fifth year you are so active, so interested in everything? What is your rule for keeping young?"

"Always work and never worry," replied Mr. Thiry with his irrepressible smile. "I have been old three times in my life—Oh, that is true, I assure you—but each time I have regained my youth by going back to nature. In 1853 I was employed in the Ministry of Public Works at Brussels. I felt old—oh, very old. I stopped, my shoulders but over, my hair grew thin. The minister of state gave me a holiday for three months. I came to New York."

"I bought a farm here at Dutch Kills, I planted grapes, fifty-eight varieties of them, and night and morning I cultivated them. I delved in the soil like a slave. I cultivated a happy disposition. My house was a place of merriment. My sons worked by my side and played by my side. We were boys together. Then the years began to melt and thaw and run away, and I became young again."

"Peckham's wife doesn't chatter as much as she used to," he told her. "No, Peckham cured her. He told her that when her lips were close together they formed a perfect Cupid's bow."

There was not just the right arrangement of light. "Let us go to the arbor," the new

## STOLE WOMAN'S CLOTHES TO WIN BACK HER LOVE.

There was an exciting man hunt in Bloomfield, N. J., yesterday afternoon when Police-man Lawrence H. Shorter pursued Louis Kitzinger nearly four miles and then captured him at the point of his revolver.

During the chase Shorter fired two shots over the fugitive's head. That caused the latter to halt.

Kitzinger was wanted for breaking open a trunk in the cellar of the home of Mrs. Mary Kuffer, at 114 Willow street, and stealing clothing belonging to Jennie Matterling, with whom Kitzinger formerly boarded.

When arraigned before Acting Recorder Yost, Kitzinger said he had no intention of becoming a thief.

"It was love made me do it," he said. "I took the clothing in order to bring Miss Matterling back to me, as I am deeply in love with her and want to marry her."

Kitzinger said he would go back to Germany if released. He was discharged.

There was not just the right arrangement of light. "Let us go to the arbor," the new

father suggested. So saying he led the way to a fairland—a perfect garden of rich, dark soil with beds of pansies and bachelor buttons, all in flower, and long rows of currant and berry bushes in bloom, and countless trellises of grapevines and rows of beautiful pear trees covered with blossoms, around which myriads of bees were hovering.

While the group was being arranged Mr. Thiry devoted much time and tact to guiding his son Francis, now in his third year, who was demanding ice-cream. Francis is a perfect replica of his father, not only in feature and coloring, but in manner.

## PASTOR REFUSED TO KISS WIFE GOODBYE.

PITTSBURG, May 6.—Some startling testimony was brought out this afternoon in the suit for divorce of Mrs. Maria Frances Russell against the Rev. Dr. Charles T. Russell, founder of the Russellites, and one of the most prominent and wealthy ministers in the country. Among other things that the Rev. Mr. Russell said, in speaking of his wife, was:

"I believe that Mrs. Russell is under the hypnotic influence of her two sisters, and this accounts for her actions both before and since the bringing of her suit for divorce."

Russell was on the stand the greater part of the day. He recognized a letter that he had written to his wife, while she was away from home, in which he said:

"I do not think it right that persons of strong mind and character should marry. A strong man should never marry a woman intellectually as strong, but one of the weaker mind. I am adapted to no one except the Lord, and I am thankful that we understand each other."

He also admitted that, on one occasion, when his wife was departing on a journey, he refused to kiss her goodbye, saying:

"I cannot kiss a woman in whom I have not the fullest confidence."

Regarding his alleged conduct with Miss Rosa Ball, he declared that she always seemed to him like a child, and that if he kissed and caressed her it was the action of a father to his daughter. He said that if he sat on her bed in his night clothes and held her hand, he was merely feeling her pulse.

## YOU MUSN'T HAVE YOUR HAIR LOOK PERFECTLY PROPER

Styles in hair dressing perish slowly, but the Marcelle wave is doomed. There are to be no more perfectly regular undulations, no more accurate and mathematical correct ridges in one's back hair.

Exit the Marcelle wave, enter the so-called broken wave, together with the Empire coiffure.

Hairstylists will not admit that that source of income to themselves and inconvenience to woman kind, the regular undulation, is passing; nevertheless, representative women all over the world are trying different models of hair-curling which, while giving the idea of waved locks, do not present the stilted Marcelle undulation.

The woman whose hair is too regularly curled is just a little behind the fashion.

The Marcelle wave has long ceased to look anything but artificial, but the new styles hark back to the idea of the naturally curved or wavy hair.

The best imitation of slightly curly hair is procured by what is called the broken Marcelle wave. This is obtained by stopping half way in curling the hair according to the Marcelle idea. Another good natural-looking curl is the old-fashioned round curl, which is being revived.

This is a process known to every woman who shaped wings just over the front puffs

## YOU MUSN'T HAVE YOUR HAIR LOOK PERFECTLY PROPER

Styles in hair dressing perish slowly, but the Marcelle wave is doomed. There are to be no more perfectly regular undulations, no more accurate and mathematical correct ridges in one's back hair.

Exit the Marcelle wave, enter the so-called broken wave, together with the Empire coiffure.

Hairstylists will not admit that that source of income to themselves and inconvenience to woman kind, the regular undulation, is passing; nevertheless, representative women all over the world are trying different models of hair-curling which, while giving the idea of waved locks, do not present the stilted Marcelle undulation.

The woman whose hair is too regularly curled is just a little behind the fashion.

The Marcelle wave has long ceased to look anything but artificial, but the new styles hark back to the idea of the naturally curved or wavy hair.

The best imitation of slightly curly hair is procured by what is called the broken Marcelle wave. This is obtained by stopping half way in curling the hair according to the Marcelle idea. Another good natural-looking curl is the old-fashioned round curl, which is being revived.

This is a process known to every woman who shaped wings just over the front puffs

# THE PSYCHOLOGY OF THE STAGE KISS EXPLAINED

"Abundant Truth in the Saying to Be Always Suspicious of the Man Who Makes Love Gracefully and Convincingly." "Manifestations of Genuine Love Neither Graceful nor Dramatic From Stage Point of View."

By BLANCHE RING.

ge his mean? How may or may not you for the actress? does or does man and woman?

these, frequently ilk who have the vividly impress anoma side nature of. Indeed, they are that in spite of the ants to our powers of actor men and women are alle at the innocence, the ignorance of human psycholch makes the asking of such is possible

For it seems to me that of all problems of psychology that pertaining to the nature of the kiss ought to be the most thoroughly understood. The emotion which prompts the kiss of love and passion is so common a democratic emotion—one so common to all humanly—that one would suppose men and women to be possessed of a certain instinctive knowledge as to the various and delicate complexions in which it is involved. One would suppose that they ought to be able to reason from the basis of their own personal emotional experience how real the actor's kiss must under the circumstances be, and how much it must thrill the actress, received as it is in full view of a theaterful of people.

But not a bit of it. They reject the evidence of their own judgment, of their own experience—an experience which has indubitably taught them that

no matter how passionate the love between a man and woman may be, a kiss received or given in the presence of a third person is, and can be, only the merest hollow mockery of a kiss—so far as real feeling is concerned. It is only necessary to refer to the conventional breakfast-table kiss of the newly-wedded, or to the very perfunctory manner in which men and women kiss each other at railway stations and steamship wharf partings. Now to say that such kisses have aught of feeling or emotion in them is absurd, for we all know they have not. We all know that such kisses are given and received, not through any impulse from the heart, but because it is considered good manners so to do. What contempt we would have, and justifiably so, for a man who would show manifest pleasure while kissing his wife or his fiancée in public, and

with what derision we would, and do, regard a woman guilty of a similar guinea-pig sentimentality. Now, there is absolutely no psychological difference between the kiss I have just described and its emotional import and the stage kiss. The one is just as lifeless, just as perfunctory, just as foreign to genuine passion as the other.

But with this great difference. The man who bends over the breakfast table to kiss his bride in real life is not an actor, and his bride is not an actress. They do not know the secret of creating an illusion of feeling where feeling for the moment does not exist, or rather say, is temporarily suppressed and subordinated by the conventions of the breakfast room spectators. There is abundant truth in the saying to always

be suspicious of the man who makes love gracefully and convincingly. The manifestations of real, genuine passion are neither graceful nor, from a stage point of view, convincing, for the very good reason that they are not dramatic. Nor is the kiss of real love, of real passion, a convincing or dramatic kiss. To illustrate. Let us suppose that the leading lady and the star actor are actually very much in love with each other and that their parts in the play are so cast that they have opportunity for ample love-making on the stage. Now, the question that naturally suggests itself to the ingenious theatergoer would be: "Are they not for this reason capable of producing a more perfect illusion of love than they might be able to do under less romantic personal circumstances?"

The answer is an emphatic no. There is nothing which so tests the genius of

an actor and an actress as the ability under just such circumstances, to produce the illusion of love. On the stage it is necessary for them to forget their own personalities, to smother their own feelings, one for the other, and in the place of the warped though genuine kisses we see at the railroad station and the steamship wharf present to our eyes by the magic of their acting a highly artificial product. And this highly artificial product, because it is art, and because it is produced by art, impresses us as real and genuine, where the actually real and genuine would have filled us only with derision and contempt, just as real tears on the stage would fill to move us. Indeed the best stage kisses, that are most convincing in the way of realism, are usually given and received by actors and actresses whose feeling for each other—in private life—is, to

say the least, indifferent. Frequently if audiences only knew, they watch love-making on the stage between men and women who are literally at daggers' points with each other.

I would not go so far as to say that such a state of feeling always contributes to good stage love-making and to realistic stage kissing, but I do know that it is an axiomatic truth, recognized by these real managers everywhere, not to engage play-folk lovers to enact similar roles in a drama, if it is at all possible to get any one else. For our astute managers know full well that which the great authority of the play-going world seems to forget, and that is that there is only one place in the world where a man and a woman in love with each other can make love naturally, and that is within the four walls of a room, with the door closed and the gas turned low.



# HELEN WARWICK VISITS THE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

I climbed the steps and looked in at the open door—two long tables at opposite ends of the room—rows of chairs in between—and the intervening space filled with women! women!

An ever changing mass of women. While women! black

"Cannery?" she gasped. "Oh, laws no! Me in a cannery! I guess not—Horror! Me soiling my hands; I guess not."

And her face showed plainly the disgust she felt—the repugnance the idea conveyed.

I glanced at the other two

little vacation. The kind of a job I'm looking for is one (in a very weak and languid voice) where they wants more of a companion—where I could go away for a short rest. Light work, you know. I was thinking Nevada or Arizona might do me a world of good."

Another sigh and languid raising of her brows.

Many came up and addressed her, but up to the time of my departure no one had carried her off to either Nevada or Arizona.

Never in all my life had I seen anything like this, and my eyes rested not one moment.

Suddenly I became aware of someone in very close proximity with myself, and glancing upwards saw a man—hat in hand.

"Pardon me, Miss," apologized that individual, "but you're just the one I've been looking for!"—all this in such a relieved tone.

"I've a dandy little store up in Black Diamond and not much work to do. You'll wait on the table and help around a bit and I know we'll get on prime. Are you game for the afternoon train? For I've been waiting a long time and you just suit."

Very sadly I disillusioned this hasty young man, watched with much regret the disconcerted and disappointed look which overspread his face, and should probably have felt much flattered at the apparent urgent need of

also and has offered to take charge of this place just out of pure kind-heartedness? Well, Mrs. Plunkett was talking to two women.

"Mrs. Rose, here is one of the best hearted women you ever saw," she cried, "but when a person has been fooled once they have to be kind of careful now" (turning from the prospective employee to the would-be employer—now this lady paid a girl's fare to Hayward, 25 cents, you know, and back again to get her trunk, and then she never showed up."

The lady intervened with—"Oh, no, I don't want to be mean, but I do want to be treated square."

The girl objected strenuously to this mode of procedure, and evidently felt rather inclined not to take the place.

Mrs. Plunkett even offered to act as "stake holder," and after receiving the money take the girl to the car and buy her tickets to be sure she arrived in safety.

Suddenly the young woman drew herself up.

"Mum, I'm no thafe—and safe your money shall be—for hear's the most precious thing I have in the wor-ld to secure ye your money—but for hiven's sake be careful of it."

And she attempted to drop into her employer's purse the heavy gold wedding ring which she wrenched from her finger.

Mrs. Rose drew back—"Oh, I don't want to take THAT," she cried.

But Mrs. Plunkett bent forward. "Take it," she urged. "She has pride, don't you see, and it's the most precious thing she possesses that she's offered you as security."

So then the heavy gold band reposed in Mrs. Rose's purse, and Nora, the girl, clasped the fare to her destination.

Things had been rather quiet for a time when a thin old lady pushed her way up towards the long counter.

"Please," she faltered, "is this the place where they jobs gives to womens?" Her faded old eyes were truly pathetic, and after sitting for a long time for a position suitable to her feeble strength she departed for the country with a big heartwhole looking woman who I believe, took her simply to rest up her palsied old limbs. For she whispered to a friend as she passed out, "I'd a mother myself once—when I'd not as much as I have now—and this one's a sad old face."

And then "Sarah" came. Oh, if I could correctly picture to you "Sarah!" One of the most enormous specimens of old Southern mammys I have ever seen. Great shovel-like old feet—a wonderful bonnet, marvelously colored wearing apparel, and probably in normal times the biggest heart on record, but at present "Sarah" is feeling rather select and standoffish, for didn't I hear her telling someone that

doubtless, only too true, for Sarah surely was an imposing sight as she strutted back and forth in the intervening space between the desks and the rows of chairs—scornfully rejecting small, "squake" salaries, as she termed them and relating to the most favored of those present reminiscences of the Gin's family."

Many were the things I observed while I perched on that stool—girls of culture and refine-

tion clutching a newspaper, in they came—and almost without fail selected the first girl offered the mfor inspection."

And so for two days I have sat and watched them—these women in search of employment, and surely never could a scene be more varied—or in its variety, in turn, more pathetic or more laughable.

## DIMOND'S GOOD WORK OF MERCY

DIMOND, May 6.—Picturesque little Dimond, the original vale of fruit just cut of Oakland to the east, took care of its full proportion of refugees from the horror across the bay, and did it well. There was an air of "all the comforts of home" about its accommodations that was not exceeded anywhere else down the bay shore, excellent as the arrangements were in all the towns.

As soon as the necessity was realized a local organization was formed, with W. R. Wright as chairman, Miss Archibald secretary, and Rev. W. C. Damon of the Methodist church treasurer. The various committees were headed as follows: Clothing, Mrs. Eudora Copps; sanitary, Mrs. Edward Ketcham, commissary, Miss Clara Archibald and Mrs. McKelley; housing, Rev. Franklin Rhoda; dining room, Mrs. Marks; messengers Willie Randall, Hermann Belding, A. Vin Thegoda, and Clarence Aymer.

Others who proved active workers continuously have been John Swift, William Taylor, William Bibby, Albert Ewing, Arthur Ewing, George R. MacDonald, A. W. Copps, and Mr. Hurst, who furnished both team and wagon for the work, as well as himself; Mrs. McKinley, Mesdames Yale, Russell, Marks, W. C. Damon, Misses Alva Opie, Mamie Damon, Brownie Welsh, Lucy and Anna Forsyth, Holmes, Becker, Josie Hearsey, Amelia, Katie and Tillie Holtz, Tillie Taylor, Mabel Pratt, the Misses Beebe, Mr. Forsyth, Charles Plunco, Mrs. John Swift, Mrs. Burgomaster, Mrs. Albert Rhoda.

**HALL A DINING ROOM.**  
Upper Fruitvale hall was turned into a dining room. Most of the newcomers were taken care of in the houses of the residents, but a number of tents were used, and everything was made very orderly and comfortable.

A hospital was soon arranged, first under the management of Dr. Bohm, one of the refugees, later taken in hand by Dr. R. L. L. Jump and Dr. C. L. Calvin, who has had charge the greater part of the time, and has made herself well remembered by her efficiency and the great amount of good she has done.

The nurses in the hospital have been Mrs. Ewing, Miss Anna Forsyth and Miss Jacobsen.

A total of about 600 persons have been taken care of at Dimond up to date. Nearly 300 registered. The highest number of persons accommodated at table at any one meal was 217, and on the same day 200 were given rations at their camping places to be cooked by themselves. The number fed at table yesterday was twenty-eight, with rations at the same time supplied to 132.

There are ten or twelve tents whose occupants come to the camp table; the rest are in the houses of residents. Most of the refugees who came to Dimond were an excellent class of people. Most of the men were anxious to go as soon as they found their families provided for, and look for something to do. About all the single men who remain are twelve or fifteen old men who can do nothing in the way of hard work, but who show constant willingness to do anything they can in the way of helping to do the work of the camp.

**MONEY RECEIVED.**  
The amount of money received for relief work has been \$112. Of this \$100 was sent by the Oakland office of the Standard Oil Company, and the balance was contributed by the residents of Dimond. As soon as the local committee was formed it put itself in communication with the Oakland committee, and has received 100 missionary stores from that point.  
There has been a good deal of need of the hospital. Among the patients was an American boy with a broken shoulder, and two Chinamen with tuberculosis. The latter two died. Those were the only two deaths. The highest number in the hospital at any one time was seven. Four in private houses are now being treated.



ENTER—THREE WOMEN.

women, old women, young women, fat and thin women, women with bundles, women with none, with richly dressed women, poorly dressed women, all were represented—all were to be seen here—for these were refugees and this the Free Employment Office—at the Unitarian church.

For two days I have sat and watched them—sat and listened to their stories—laughed with them, cried with them sometimes, for often their tales are most pitiful and now I am going to give you just a little sketch of what I saw. As I perched up on one of those intervening chairs, wound my feet around its rungs to keep them out of people's ways and looked and listened.

One of the ladies in charge had just given a position to a thin anaemic-looking girl when three women pressed towards the long table where searchers for employment are wont to make their way.

They represented perfectly a pair of steps—and from the tallest down to the shortest of the three their faces blended as perfectly. Such a sorrowful trio! Of course I pricked up my ears and listened.

The lady in charge was speaking.

"Shirt factory workers? Why, no, we have no such places here at present. The best substitute I can offer you is the San Leandro cannery, where they need three hundred women."

The taller of the trio glanced along the line until her eyes caught that of the smallest member.

members of the party, and just as before the expression of their faces perfectly harmonized. As a trio they disapproved—and emphatically of canneries.

Next me sat a thin blonde woman in a blue tailor gown. For quite a while neither of us spoke, and then suddenly she turned to me.

"Mercy, this place is warm." Ye-e-s—I'm a refugee I suppose"—she languidly drawled in an-



THEN CAME A BIG COLORED WOMAN.

swer to my question—and raising her eyebrows she continued with more animation than I had before seen her show.

"I tell you what, it goes against the grain to be with these people. Why, girl, I was burned out of two houses in San Francisco!"

"My own? "Sure!" "And now I guess I'd like to go on a

Black Diamond for myself had I not been so intensely interested just then in a little pantomime being enacted by the long table towards which persons in search of employment are wont to wander.

Mrs. Plunkett. (Oh, didn't I tell you that Mrs. Plunkett, whose famous employment Ads. are so well known, is a refugee



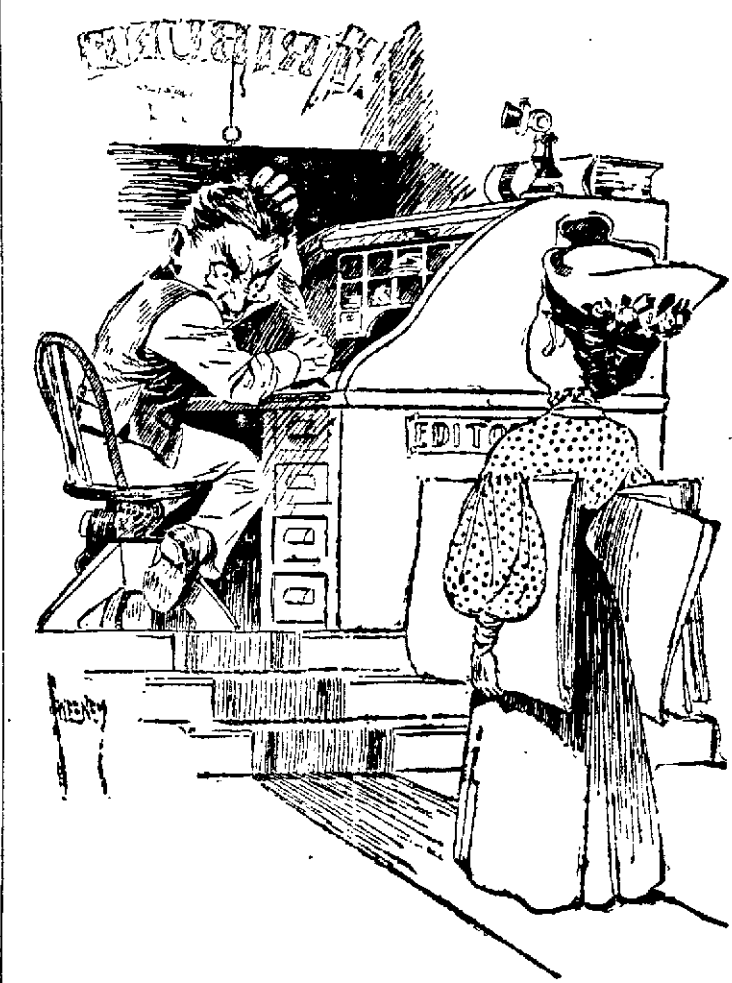
HELEN WARWICK HEARS OTHER PEOPLES' TROUBLES.

she'd served in "Massa Gin's" family."

At any rate her air was quite superior as she glanced at the lesser satellites of her profession. To quote Mrs. Plunkett: "'Sarah' has most exalted ideas as to salary just at present"—and this quotation was,

ment in homes and canneries, schoolteachers and stenographers asking for a position to do plain cooking; strange and unusual requests surely.

Several men ventured in—and surely reminded one of the proverbial "bull in a china shop." Hastily, almost without excep-



"30"

### GEORGIA PROVERBS.

Keep the saw in the log, but keep it moving.

Don't try to read the stars before you get through the Third Reader.

When you locate wisdom don't build a wall around her, but give out a few samples to your fool friends.—Atlanta Constitution.

### MRS. MACKAY BUILDS A CHURCH.

Trinity Church of Roslyn, L. I., is to have a new building to cost \$40,000, that amount to be given by Mrs. Clarence T. Mackay. She recently established a parish house to cost \$10,000 in memory of her parents.  
Work was begun on the parish house and the whole church property has been surveyed, and the plan is said to be to build a large church on the site of the present structure, which is considered too small to accommodate the summer congregations, which include the Morgans, Whitneys, Beekmans, Mortimers, Thompsons and many others of the Westchester colony. It is Mrs. Mackay's plan to induce some of these to provide an endowment fund of \$25,000 for the church.—New York Post.















# JORDAN PARK RESIDENCES

Being in the loveliest residence portion of the Western Addition, San Francisco, bounded by California street, First, Point Lobos and Parker avenue and reached by the Eddy, Geary, Sutter, California and Sacramento street cars, have become so very popular that since the great fire there are now only a few homes for sale, which are rapidly completed and made ready for eager homeseekers.

## The San Francisco & Suburban Home Building Society

Has one of the largest and best equipped building plants on the Pacific Coast, with a full force of architects, draughtsmen and workmen in all departments, and with abundant capital and facilities to speedily construct any style of building at a less comparative cost for high class work than any building company in the State. The company is unbounded faith in the future of San Francisco, and is prepared to execute all business with which it may be favored in the most satisfactory manner.

JAMES C. JORDAN, President.  
JOSEPH A. LEONARD,  
Vice-President and General Manager.  
H. G. PENDLETON, Secretary.

# WALL PAPER

A FULL LINE IN ALL THE LATEST DESIGNS AT

JAS. CAHILL & CO.'S  
408 12th Street, Oakland

ALL ORDERS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO  
Telephone OAKLAND 1113.

## Printing, Binding Engraving and Electrotyping

PROMPTLY DONE BY

## The Los Angeles Times

Oakland Office:

878 BROADWAY  
Corner of 8th

TELEPHONE OAKLAND 7467.

ARTHUR L. FISH, REPRESENTATIVE

## Type, Machinery Printing Material

NOW IN STOCK AT THE NEW OFFICES AND STORE OF THE

# American Type Founders Co.

405 EIGHTH STREET, OAKLAND

All the Needs and Requirements of Printers and Publishers can be cared for Without Delay. Cars Arriving Daily laden with the Best of "Everything for the Printer."

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., APRIL 21, 1906

TO STOCKHOLDERS AND DEPOSITORS,

## CONTINENTAL BUILDING & LOAN ASS'N

YOUR VALUABLE RECORDS AND SECURITIES HAVE BEEN SAVED FROM LOSS BY EARTHQUAKE AND FIRE. YOUR ASSOCIATION HAS TEMPORARY OFFICES AT 818 BROADWAY OAKLAND, CAL., AND WILL CONTINUE BUSINESS AND OPEN OFFICES AGAIN IN SAN FRANCISCO AS SOON AS POSSIBLE. THE RECENT GREAT CALAMITY TO OTHERS WILL PROVE A BENEFIT TO YOUR ASSOCIATION, AND IF YOU DOUBT THIS STATEMENT SEE OR WRITE TO ME AND I WILL PROVE IT TO BE TRUE. YOURS FOR A

## GREATER CONTINENTAL

GEORGE B. HEATH, Field Manager

## Scrap Iron and Steel

The undersigned will pay for No. 1 Wrought Iron Scrap \$8 per ton Steel Scrap \$5 per ton Delivered at Factory, Emeryville.  
Judson Manufacturing Co., Emeryville.

## Pacific Surety Company

Surety Bonds and Plate Glass Insurance  
952 Broadway, Oakland

## I. DANNENBAUM

in Vallejo, Cal. can get their CIGARS and other supplies  
ON CREDIT  
and expressage prepaid to San Francisco, Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley

## Flour, Feed, Grain

## McWILLIAMS & HEALY

formerly 303 California St., now suite 7, St. Mungo Building, Golden Gate ave and Fillmore St., San Francisco.

Prices easy. Terms easy. Deliveries prompt

# SPORTS



AL KAUFMANN.

## KAUFMANN-COOLEY GO POSTPONED FOR A TIME

The trip to Europe with the Olympic team, which was to have been made by Al Kaufmann and Cooley, has been postponed for a time. The reason for this is that the Olympic committee has decided to postpone the games until next year. This means that the trip will have to wait until next year. Kaufmann and Cooley are both athletes and are very popular in the city. They have been training hard for the Olympics and are looking forward to going. The postponement is a disappointment to them, but they will have to wait. The Olympic committee has decided to postpone the games until next year because of the war in Europe. This is a very unfortunate situation, but it is what has happened. Kaufmann and Cooley will have to wait until next year to go to Europe. They are both athletes and are very popular in the city. They have been training hard for the Olympics and are looking forward to going. The postponement is a disappointment to them, but they will have to wait. The Olympic committee has decided to postpone the games until next year because of the war in Europe. This is a very unfortunate situation, but it is what has happened. Kaufmann and Cooley will have to wait until next year to go to Europe.

## MIKE FISHER OLYMPICS IN AND THE SIGHT OF QUAKE HOME

LOS ANGELES, May 6.—Ron Hitt, the San Francisco pitcher who in town the other day with one suit of clothes and a 10 cent piece waiting for orders to rejoin the refugees in the northwest. Here is something that he brought out of San Francisco. Mike Fisher of the Fresno club was in town when I was there stopping at the Palace with a stern friend. The name of the quake he told me was called out of bed and landed in a heap in the middle of the floor. Mike was too heavy to be moved by the shock and too scared to speak, but he poked his head under the covers in his fright. The tenderfoot looked at the still form of Mike and crawled back under the covers. A moment later the quake came again and landed him on the floor again. Mike still too scared to move lay with his head under the pillow. "Lord," said the tenderfoot, "I've heard about these California earthquakes but I'm blamed if I can see how the people out here manage to sleep through them."

## W. C. T. U. TO HOLD REGULAR MEETING

The regular meeting of the Oakland W. C. T. U. will be held at their headquarters 1119 Jefferson street, Monday, May 7th at 2:30 p. m. All members are urged to be present as business of importance is to be transacted. Strangers are cordially invited.  
ELLA S. MITCHELL, Secretary

## Northern Commercial Co.

Takes Pleasure in Announcing that A FAST STEAMER WILL BE DISPATCHED FROM SAN FRANCISCO, JUNE 2D  
ST. MICHAEL DIRECT—TAKING FREIGHT FOR

## Fairbanks and Yukon River Points

Reservation of freight space may be made at the Company's Temporary Offices

1518 Grand St., Alameda, Cal.  
Phone ALAMEDA 313.

## CHOICE BUILDING SITES

FOR MANUFACTURERS.

## 5-Year Leases

For very desirable sites. Sizes to suit. Locations in immediate vicinity of S. P. Freight Depot at Sixteenth St. and of Key Route tracks.

Apply to

## P. J. Van Leoben Seis

1111 Washington St., Oakland.  
Telephone Oakland 7600.

## PHENIX Insurance Company OF BROOKLYN

PORTLAND, ME., 1866 CHICAGO, ILL., 1871  
BOSTON, MASS., 1872 BALTIMORE, MD., 1904  
TORONTO, CANADA, 1904

In these and all other conflagrations of the past fifty

years the PHENIX has paid its losses promptly and without assessing its stockholders for a dollar. THIS RECORD WILL BE MAINTAINED IN THE CASE OF SAN FRANCISCO. Our adjusters are already on the way to pay every legitimate claim.

J. H. LENEHAN, Gen. Agent.

A. C. OLDS, State Agent for Pacific Coast.  
Office, 210 Kohl Bldg., San Francisco.  
Temporary Office 955 Broadway, Oakland

## New York Underwriters' Agency

ASSETS \$18,061,926.87.

No. 464 Tenth Street, Oakland, Cal.  
MANN & WILSON, Managers.

All losses incurred by the NEW YORK UNDERWRITERS' AGENCY will be honorably adjusted and promptly paid, and the record established at Chicago, Boston and Baltimore will remain unbroken.

TELEGRAM FROM HOME OFFICE:

Hartford, Conn. April 21, 1906.

Mann & Wilson, Managers, Oakland, Cal.: Every legitimate claim against the NEW YORK UNDERWRITERS' AGENCY will be paid promptly and in full as at Baltimore and Chicago.  
(Signed) GEORGE L. CHASE, President.

# KEROSENE

"AURORA BRAND"

FINEST TRY IT

## UNION OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

SAN FRANCISCO, 16TH AND ILLINOIS STREETS.

## OFFICE STATIONERY

We are fully equipped to supply Letter Heads, Statements Envelopes and all kinds of printed office stationery on short notice.

Quality of work, price and prompt delivery guaranteed. Send in your copy and we'll do the rest.

FORD SMITH & LITTLE COMPANY  
ENGRAVING, PRINTING AND DIE STAMPING.  
313 SOUTH BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES CAL.

# WARNING

Persons about to purchase National Cash Registers should ascertain from us if parties offering them for sale have a legal claim to same, which information we will cheerfully give.

These registers when sold on installments are recoverable.

## The National Cash Register Company

1227 GOLDEN GATE AVENUE, SAN FRANCISCO

44 SAN PABLO AVENUE, OAKLAND

## Main=Winchester=Stone Co.

MANUFACTURERS AND IMPORTERS OF

## Harness and Saddlery

615-617 SANSOME ST., SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

224-228 SAN PABLO AVE., OAKLAND, CAL.

ORDERS WILL BE FILLED FROM OUR OAKLAND STORE.

DIRECT ALL CORRESPONDENCE TO OAKLAND ADDRESS.

Telephone Oakland 517.

## Albany Block

Broadway and 15th Sts.,  
OAKLAND

90 FINE, LARGE AND WELL-LIGHTED OFFICES.  
ELEVATOR AND JANITOR SERVICE. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION CAN BE GIVEN. APPLY TO

## BREED & BANCROFT

1060 BROADWAY

## E. P. VANDERCOOK

1016 BROADWAY.

## D. Ghirardelli Co.

TO OUR CUSTOMERS:  
WE HAVE RESUMED BUSINESS AT

940 North Point St.,

San Francisco

OUR GOODS MAY BE OBTAINED FROM US OR THROUGH THE WHOLESALE GROCERS.

## LUMBER

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES. WE HAVE THE LARGEST STOCK IN ALAMEDA COUNTY. FOR SALE AT OLD PRICES.

## Fisher Lumber Co.

THIRD AND OAK ST., OAKLAND, CAL.  
PHONE OAKLAND 920.

## HARDWARE COMPLETE ORDERS

## Hibbard-Spencer-Bartlett & Co.

CHICAGO

W. BROWN,  
Import Salesman

A. P. REITER,  
General Sales

F. I. EVERETT,  
Resident Salesman

ADDRESS

Hotel Metropole, Oakland

PHONE OAKLAND 180.

## LEATHER GOODS STAMPED

Tribune  
Office

## CONTAGION IN RUNAWAYS

FRUITVALE, May 6.—The residents of Lower Fruitvale witnessed a "relay race" on Thursday, that was not programmed and was entirely original in its character.

A rig from Oakland stopped to water the horse at a saloon near the depot. While the occupants were out of the buggy in some way the horse took fright and dashed up Fruitvale avenue toward East Fourteenth street where it turned toward Hayward, but in the course of the first block ran into another horse and buggy belonging to a farmer.

That, in its turn, ran on East Fourteenth to the first corner and then to the right, the rig turned back and again turned to the right, and after running another block turned to the left, on Fruitvale avenue, just where the first rig started, where the second rig bumped into a third one, this being owned by a real estate dealer—Henry Barkmyer. His horse being tied, the "race" ended there.

Barkmyer's horse was punctured in the thigh by a thill of the second rig and his buggy wrecked.

### RELIEF WORK.

Relief work in Fruitvale camp at the Southern Pacific depot is about at an end. The tents and returned some days ago, and all that remain are the cook and dining house and the low line of barracks by the fence opening on the Derby lot, containing a few people.

There is also a small residue of refugees in the tent at the Congregational Church, and a few at Upper Fruitvale or Diamond, but by far the larger portion have found more permanent accommodations with friends or in vacant houses, or in single tents, and many have found more or less to do by which the charge upon relief funds has been considerably abated. All this applies more particularly to the work along Fruitvale avenue.

Melrose and Allendale have by no means been behind in the good work, and the secret society work has been quite an element. All of the work in all parts of the Fruitvale district has been well conducted. The general Fruitvale Committee will soon make its final report.

### ADVERTISED LETTERS.

The following may find letters at the Fruitvale Postoffice:  
Mrs. M. Bartles, Mrs. William H. Bassett, H. Claver, Mrs. E. A. Corke, Mrs. T. L. Gray, Mrs. D. W. Dwyer, Mrs. L. L. Prater, Miss A. Gray, Mrs. Frank G. Healey, Mrs. George Hunter, Mrs. J. E. Marshall, Mrs. Bessie Stenzel, Mrs. W. L. Wright, Mrs. W. W. Watson, Mrs. C. H. Wright, Mrs. Beatrice Kounce, H. Cunningham, G. Fisher, L. Woot, J. Norris.

## CANNERY GIVES REFUGEES WORK

SAN LEANDRO, May 6.—The town hall of San Leandro yesterday presented a most busy sight, six of the town's prominent women being engaged with sewing machines in the work of making up a good part of the relief in town into bundles for refugees, women and children, some of whom are already working in the fruit canneries here, which the California Fruit Canners' Association has begun after some years of corporate disorganization.

The work has been going on for several days, and called for the town's women, because all of the town's women have been exhausted some time before. Three men, J. J. Gill, J. W. Hulen and Marshall Gelschofer, are supposed to be superintending the work, but as they are all married men they know who should be the real directors in a job like this.

San Leandro people have done all their relief work out of their own funds and have supplied the town with food on an average 200 people a day, and are now taking care of over 100.

Six hundred people was the highest number provided for. The main effort at present is to enable the people to support themselves by canning work. All the canneries have been filled, the people being necessarily packed in them very close for the present. But a large tent has been erected and a warehouse secured, and other sleeping accommodations are being supplied as fast as needed. There are now about 150 working in the cannery, and the management say they can accommodate fully 300 more.

The people of San Leandro are undertaking to supply food and shelter, including bed-ticks filled with straw, and necessary clothing and food, to those whom they are now caring for and who go to work there can earn a little money. The cannery is paying 10 cents an hour with a chance to work at least ten hours. These are the wages to men, women and children alike, and the cannery does not need men, having brought their regular staff of men from the city. The cannery is now running on asparagus and peas, but steady work is expected to several hundred people until November, inasmuch as some of the city canneries are a result of the earthquake.

The relief work has been in charge of J. J. Gill as chairman, J. N. Frank as secretary, and O. L. Lynch as treasurer, with a large organization of citizens divided into appropriate committees, and J. W. Hulen as headquarters clerk. The headquarters have been in the city hall, while it is not expected that a great deal of relief work will be necessary long, now that the cannery has opened, yet San Leandro people propose to stay with it to the end.

**BERKELEY Y. M. C. A. MAS BUSY TIME**  
BERKELEY, May 6.—The Y. M. C. A. quarters had an unusually busy day yesterday afternoon, even bigger than the rush that was experienced the first few days after the fire. The clothing department of the relief committee was moved from there to a house on Kittredge street, where it will be continued under the management of Dr. Pepper.

A dozen men and the same number of women have been employed in the relief department of the Y. M. C. A. in a few days the halls and offices will be thoroughly fumigated, and by the middle of next week the regular work of the institution will be taken up.

### FOR SALE

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S CLOTHING STORE AND FURNISHING BUSINESS. STORE 50x100 WITH FINE BASEMENTS. RENT \$400. STOCK INVOICES \$10,000. ANNUAL SALES \$80,000. ESTABLISHED 20 YEARS. IF YOU HAVE CASH AND WANT A GOOD THING ADDRESS

G. SHAFFER,

69 Third Street, Portland, Oregon.

## ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

ALAMEDA, May 6.—An engagement of more than passing interest to Alameda is that of Ernest McCandlish and Miss May Scott, announcement of which has just been made.

Miss Scott is the accomplished daughter of George W. Scott, of 1733 Central avenue, prominent in many enterprises all over the coast. She has traveled extensively in Europe and been a leader in social and various church society affairs on this side of the bay.

Mr. McCandlish is a very well known figure in Alameda, being active in numerous functions on both sides of the bay. He is a vocalist of more than ordinary excellence, being a member of the Orpheus Society of Oakland and having charge of the choir of the First Congregational Church of this city. As a member of a quartet organized by E. D. Crandall he has been heard at numerous functions in Alameda.

He is a young man of genial manner and exemplary character. In business life he is the assistant cashier of the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company, and because of the disaster in San Francisco that destroyed the company's building, has been called to Los Angeles temporarily.

The date of the wedding has not been stated.

## ELMHURST HAS RELIEVED MANY

ELMHURST, May 6.—Elmhurst people are still caring for about 400 of the sufferers by the earthquake and fire in San Francisco, who are housed with the residents of the pretty little town. The work is being carried on in the most thorough systematic way, account being kept of everything given and yet in such a way as to hurt no one's feelings. Vouchers have been kept of everything.

### STORES CLOSE.

The day after the earthquake all the business places in town, including the saloons, closed voluntarily, and the following relief organization of citizens was perfected, under which the work has since been conducted:  
Chairman, L. J. O'Toole; treasurer, Newton Gray; secretary, Frank Storer; assistant secretary, J. L. Gray; executive committee, James J. O'Toole, D. U. Tofflemier, Frank Storer, Dr. Roy Brundage, Alexander Brown, Dr. W. Lynch, Charles (Bucklow), accommodations, C. H. Joy, William Buesse, Philip Cook, G. Noschka, A. P. Newbert, J. A. Kane, N. D. Silva, Hermann Bald, C. J. Green, commissary, Philip Cook, William Buesse, C. N. Joy, subscriptions, Mrs. N. B. Arlett, Mrs. Alexander Brown, Mrs. Edward Feabody, sanitation, Dr. W. F. Lynch, D. U. Tofflemier, Dr. Roy Brundage, reception, Mrs. G. E. Goelitz, N. T. Day, Joseph Pann, C. U. Green, L. R. Myers, John Campbell, W. P. N. Patterson, Mrs. N. B. Arlett, Miss Della Dellenbaugh, Miss Chapple, Miss Lutha, Mrs. A. W. Rose, Miss Lucy Field, Miss C. Field.

### SUPPLIES.

Headquarters were opened in the Willow's Block and affairs have been in every respect admirably managed. For the first few days the refugees were supported wholly at the town expense, but since that time the supplies have been furnished by the Oakland Relief Committee. A stock of clothing is even now on hand, supplied from local sources, and all who asked have been supplied in the meantime, so far as an assessment would permit.

The town has been policed by two mounted officers. Every favor or assistance asked of the Oakland or the county authorities has been most courteously granted, though some that was given has not been found necessary in actual work.

The ladies of Elmhurst have surely borne their full share of most effective and kindly work, most of the destitute San Franciscans having been made comfortable in the homes of the residents, in addition to which the ladies have taken an effective hand in the more public work.

Particularly has this been true of Mrs. H. B. Arlett, Mrs. A. W. Rose and Miss Maud Gerrier, who have had charge of the clothing department of the work, the first two ladies being wives of motormen on the O. T. C., and the last the daughter of the Presbyterian pastor here.

During the last weeks the highest number fed for one day was 700. The number now being relieved is about 400. It is expected that the work will in a few days be turned over to the military, at which time the relief committee will make a public, detailed report of the work that has been done.

### MME. BERNHARDT AT GREEK THEATER

BERKELEY, May 6.—Definite arrangements have now been made for the appearance of Mme. Sarah Bernhardt in the Greek Theater of the University of California. On the afternoon of Thursday, May 17th, she will play Racine's "Phedre," a classical play that admirably lends itself to production in the Greek theater. The price of unsold seats has been fixed at one dollar, of reserved chairs at two dollars. Tickets will soon be on sale at the usual places (the Co-op on the campus and the stationery stores in Berkeley), or may be ordered by letter, enclosing remittance of Professor William Wallam Armes, chairman of the musical and dramatic committee.

### Attention Jewish People

SIXTH STREET MARKET, 407 SIXTH STREET, OAKLAND, CALIF.

Announces that in addition to a full supply of Kosher meats he has added a first class stock of Kosher Bologna, Roulade and Sausages, being the only market with this supply in San Francisco or Oakland. Phone Oakland 3835.

### BROWN & ADAMS

325 FRONT ST., S. F.

PRESENT LOCATION TWELFTH AND EIGHTEENTH AVENUE, EAST OAKLAND.

### Albert Pissis

ARCHITECT

TEMPORARY OFFICE 2506 CLAY STREET, SAN FRANCISCO.

### Experienced help in can making.

### UNITED CAN CO.

19th and Harrison Sts.

### Mining Engineering Review

Will be published May 6th. San Francisco subscribers please send address.

530 EIGHTH ST. OAKLAND

## HAYWARD FIRST TO HELP CITY

HAYWARD, May 6.—In relief work for sufferers by the San Francisco earthquake upon the earthquake, Hayward occupies a rather unique place in that it was the first town to rush cooked supplies, with milk and water, to the sufferers there.

Hayward never in her life pulled together as it has as the result of the earthquake. By 10 o'clock of the morning of the earthquake the citizens had organized themselves for the relief work, and they felt would be necessary by 1 o'clock they were prepared to feed 500 people; by 2 o'clock the next morning (Thursday) they had over two tons of cooked food on the way to the struggling people of San Francisco, including 4000 bottled eggs, 400 sandwiches, 100 gallons of milk, ten boxes of oranges, and a can of water—and a number of San Francisco people have said since that no water ever tasted so good to them; and within twenty-four hours after the first food went, three wagon loads more were taken to the city.

### GIVING MITES.

One of the most touching elements of the relief work locally was the "mites" of help given by those who had little to spare. An old man came to the committee with a case of eggs, some home-made bread and two gallons of water, with an apology that he had nothing but water to give; but that was the water the refugees say tasted so good, and the committee says it was about the best thing that was sent to the sufferers in San Francisco.

On the Wednesday that the relief organization of citizens was effected \$1400 in cash was raised in less than fifteen minutes. Money came most freely for that purpose from places that weren't even dreamed of in that connection at the start of the meeting, and there has resulted among the citizens of Hayward such an appreciation of each other and such a feeling of fraternity as may long endure. In all about \$2400 was raised.

### COMMITTEEMEN.

J. S. Langan was chosen chairman, Dr. Henry Powell secretary, and J. A. Park treasurer of the general committee. The sub-committees named were: Finance and subscription—C. Prowse, C. W. Heyer, J. H. Woods, A. L. Graham and William Angus of Hayward; Henry Gansberger of Mt. Eden and H. Schleuter of San Lorenzo; arrangements—George Kavanagh, George Grindel and A. Ramage; executive committee—J. S. Langan, H. Powell, C. W. Heyer; ladies' committee—all the ladies' fraternal organizations and church societies; food, clothing, sanitation—Dr. Alexander, with power to appoint assistants; reception—W. J. Ramage, P. Wilbert, M. C. Petersen; auditing—H. E. Brunner, Thomas B. Russell, A. A. Baker and accommodations—S. C. Smith, John E. Geary, Mrs. G. E. Grindel.

### AIDED 5000.

It is estimated by members of the committee that in Hayward and the small towns surrounding at least five thousand refugees from the burning city have found shelter, food, clothing, place for them and their children and older ones to sleep, and a bit of rest after their terrible experiences. The population of San Francisco has been so much reduced that the city of Hayward for years that the great bulk of these were able to find refuge with relatives or friends, and are still there; but a great many were cared for temporarily in Hayward, itself on their way to other parts of the country.

The large and commodious hall of the Native Sons, conveniently located in town, was chosen as the place of accommodation for such as needed to stay longer, and in connection with it, in the rear of the hall, a tent stretched in the angle between, was amply sufficient for all who came.

### HOSPITAL.

A hospital was also provided, in which a dozen or more cases were successfully treated. One afflicted child typhoid fever was taken to the County Infirmary. Between shock and disease that one is said to have passed away. Among those who were in the hospital was a woman and a baby three days old, who happily prospered.

There are now about ninety-five persons receiving relief from the Hayward committee. All the supplies have been furnished locally, until yesterday, when a wagon load was received from the Oakland Relief Committee.

The women and children have the use of the large hall in the Native Sons' building, and the men the use of the shed. All the accessories are excellent.

### MONDAY A HOLIDAY.

SACRAMENTO, May 5.—Governor Purdie has declared Monday, May 7, a legal holiday.

### Attention Jewish People

SIXTH STREET MARKET, 407 SIXTH STREET, OAKLAND, CALIF.

Announces that in addition to a full supply of Kosher meats he has added a first class stock of Kosher Bologna, Roulade and Sausages, being the only market with this supply in San Francisco or Oakland. Phone Oakland 3835.

### BROWN & ADAMS

325 FRONT ST., S. F.

PRESENT LOCATION TWELFTH AND EIGHTEENTH AVENUE, EAST OAKLAND.

### Albert Pissis

ARCHITECT

TEMPORARY OFFICE 2506 CLAY STREET, SAN FRANCISCO.



## Highland Springs

Not Damaged by EARTHQUAKE

The Queen of Central and Northern California Resorts, picturesque scenery, salubrious climate, varied landscape and natural advantages, as well as quality, quantity and medicinal properties of its mineral waters.

Highland Springs has unlimited natural features, superb cuisine, indoor and outdoor amusements, new porcelains, table linens, supplied daily with fresh spring water, rates \$12 to \$18 per week.

R. ROBERTSON,

Lessee and Manager.

Highland Springs, Lake Co., Cal.

## Glenwood Hotel

Twelve miles from Santa Cruz

Among the redwoods in the Santa

Cruz Mountains. Five minutes' drive

from Glenwood Station. Unharmful by

earthquake.

WILLIAM MARTIN, Prop.

## HOWELL Woodworth's

Residence of 31 years. Sixth year of summer resort. Largest patronage the last two World's Fair years. No legitimate of running spring water, plenty of fruit raised on the place, over one ton of cherries will soon begin to appear. Vegetables—milk, cream, etc. Price of most supplies not collected. \$7 to \$10 per week.

WOODWORTH & MILLER,

St. Helena, Cal.

## Linda Vista Hotel

San Anselmo Station.

Only 50 minutes from San Francisco

in beautiful ROSS VALLEY.

Tents and cottages. No advance in

rates. Send for folder.

## Seigler Springs

Lake Co., Cal.

Seigler Hot Springs, natural hot mineral

baths.

Rheumatism and Malaria, Stomach

and kidney waters. Mineral Swims

ing Tank. Rates special to fam-

ilies. H. MCGOWAN, Prop.

## SUNOL.

One hour from Oakland, Head of Niles

Canyon. An ideal spot for health and

rest.

\$5.00 PER DAY AND UP.

R. H. HARRISON, Prop.

HAZEL GLEN HOTEL.

YOSEMITE PARK CAMP and PRE-

PARATORY SCHOOL opens May 15th

at Yosemite. A grand summer place

for your family at reasonable rates.

Ask for letter or photo J. E. Wilson,

1000 Broadway, San Francisco, or phone

Alameda 1058.

## THE GUIDE

Now issued from our temporary office,

414 Webster street (corner Seventh),

Oakland.

Subscribers and advertisers please

notify us of new address.

THE GUIDE is making a special fea-

ture of addresses and phone numbers

of business houses, printed in alphabetical

order for convenient reference.

For terms apply at office.

## North British and Mercantile Insurance Company

Employees

Members of the office staff are re-

quested to report for duty Monday

morning, the 7th inst., at our office,

No. 2027 Sutter street, San Francisco.

TOM C. GRANT, General Agent.



DEWEY, STRONG & CO.  
**PATENTS**  
ROOM 10 BACON BLOCK,  
OAKLAND, CAL.

Mrs Joe Arandi spent a few days  
 in Oakland this week.  
 Harry Bailey of San Francisco.

Pepper, 1728 Broadway and Jones Streets, San Francisco

THE PLUME AND ATWOOD MFG. CO.  
AMERICAN RING CO.  
ROOM 216 BLAKE BLOCK,  
OAKLAND, CAL.  
GEO. A. FOWLER.

at 2205 Grove street, corner 34th.  
Hours: 1:30 to 3:30 p. m. and 7  
8 p. m.  
Phone Oakland 8122.

Room 7, 1003½ Broadway.  
Phone Oakland 29.

THE PLUME AND ATWOOD MFG. CO.  
AMERICAN RING CO.  
ROOM 216 BLAKE BLOCK,  
OAKLAND, CAL.  
GEO. A. FROWER.

**DR. J. MAHER**  
Has transferred his office from  
Central Bank Building to his residence  
at 2205 Grove street, corner 34th.  
Hours: 1:30 to 3:30 p. m. and 7  
to 9 p. m.  
Phone Oakland 8122.

Room 7, 1003½ Broadway.  
Phone Oakland 29.

# GOSSIP FROM THE SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLIES

## WHEN SAN FRANCISCO QUAKED.

Like San Francisco, I am down but not out. My wits were slightly shattered one morning, a week or two ago, but they are mending rapidly. My principal regret from the purely personal standpoint is that the readers of Town Talk will never see all the bright and breezy paragraphs that were "piled" when our infirm terrestrial globe had that historic fit of ague at an unseemly hour of the morning, rough-housing the dear people in the midst of their beauty slumbers, sending thousands of them helter-skelter into the streets affrighted and undressed, and rendering the most aristocratic indifferent to the most solemn conventions of the best society. The Town Talk of that memorable week was to have been an exceptionally newsy paper. I haven't the faintest recollection of its salient features, but I remember that they excited me to exultation. There was something about Downey Harvey and his wonderful success in converting the city authorities to his way of thinking about the Ocean Shore Railroad which doesn't look so good now as it did then. And the story was told how Tim Barbour boosted Sam Murphy onto the honorary membership roll of the Bohemian Club, which is now in cramped quarters in the basement of Jack Wilson's home. But why weep over "piled" type? There have been stirring times since those minor items were written. Now that I have rounded up my mazed senses I recall that a season of grand opera was brought to an untimely end in San Francisco. And what could be more distressing! True, the earthquake played havoc with our purses and feelings, but think of Caruso getting away without finishing his repertoire! It seems as if that opera season has been indelibly imprinted upon my memory. Perhaps it is because I feel that it symbolized the temperament of the community at the very moment of the occurrence by which we were shocked into the consciousness of our littleness. And San Francisco was in the midst of an opera season! No historian with a sense of the value of dramatic contrast will fail to make that statement. The rude interruption of the musical schedule was but a minor incident of the time, but it was an incident that gave color to the great sensational drama enacted in the gray dawn of the morning after—Young and William F. Herrin Carmen. Sad was the awakening riding by in an automobile, and of those who saw Caruso demon-

strate that it was possible for Don Jose to dominate the Bizet masterpiece. Sad was the awakening of the gay butterflies of the fashionable world that were looking forward to other nights of song, joyous over the fond prospect of mingling in the resplendent throng of music lovers and contributing to the splendor of gorgeous spectacles.—Town Talk.

## SOME FINANCIAL LOSSES.

So many men have had to take a hitch in their bank accounts since the earthquake that it is hardly worth while citing individual instances, but the case of Walter Dean is a notable one. Mr. Dean is one of our pioneer millionaires. He had three million dollars invested in real estate and he did not carry a cent of insurance. His whole income went up in smoke. On the morning of the earthquake his son, Walter Dean Jr., borrowed three dollars from one of his Chinese servants. Walter Hobart is one of the younger capitalists whose income was completely shut off by the earthquake. Some of the largest sufferers were the men in control of the San Francisco Gas Company. The projectors of the Ocean Shore Railroad were hit hard, for it will be a long time before they will be able to make it a profitable enterprise. All of the larger real estate speculators who have grown rich in the last few years were put back where they started when the market began to hum. All of them had employed borrowed capital in their operations and were mortgaged up to the hilt. Aronson, one of the most successful of the real estate operators, confessed that he was broke on the morning of the earthquake. The Magee brothers were made land poor, and Morton L. Cook suffered very severe reverses.—Town Talk.

## THE SPIRIT OF FORGIVENESS.

When the flames had done their worst it seemed as though every body became sensible of the importance of getting together and uniting in a grand effort to revive the glory that had gone up in smoke. Petty differences were forgotten, and reconciliations were made that statement. The rude grievances, old scores were healed, and bitter feuds were brought to a close. The olive branch was everywhere in evidence. I gazed in astonishment on M. H. de Young and William F. Herrin riding by in an automobile, and while reflecting on the strange

phenomenon along came Gavin McNab with a patch over his eye, and extended his hand in token of forgiveness. On the spot we agreed to let bygones be bygones. A little later, when I addressed an anxious inquiry to a friend who was unable to give me the information I desired it was supplied by Abe Ruef, and I thanked him for it. We had not spoken since the first month of Mayor Schmitz's career as chief executive of the city.—Town Talk.

## WHEN MRS. ATHERTON WENT TO BELVEDERE.

In those recent days of terror many were the examples of those morals sublime which excite a profound interest in the hearts of men, but there were also exhibitions of selfishness and of that mean thrift that is eager for opportunities to profit off the necessities of the unfortunate. Gertrude Atherton has been telling of an interesting experience that she had on the morning of the earthquake, illustrative of the genius for driving hard bargains. She was in Berkeley when the shock came and she hurried over to the city in quest of her sister, Mrs. Ashton Stevens. Failing to find her, she started for Belvedere, where her daughter resides, but at the wharf found that she could not obtain transportation on one of the regular steamers. She then decided to hire a launch, and she happened to meet C. W. Keith, son of William Keith, the wealthy artist. He is the owner of a pleasure launch, out of which he was quite willing to make a little money. Mrs. Atherton had only five dollars in her purse, and she offered it to him, explaining that she was eager to join her daughter. Mr. Keith was beyond the reach of sentimental appeal. He would take Mrs. Atherton to Belvedere but not for less than fifty dollars, and he waited while she went into an office on the water front and wrote out a check for the amount demanded.—Town Talk.

## PLATT RENDERED SPEECHLESS.

Later in the day Mrs. Atherton met Horace G. Platt in this city, and found him in a very sad state of mind. He began bemoaning his losses, and she asked him what he lost. He mournfully replied that all his treasures in his Pacific Union Club apartments had been destroyed, including all his printed speeches. "Every one of my speeches is gone," he said, with a tear in his voice. A little later Mrs. Atherton remarked to a friend to whom she told the story of Platt's misery, that he was the most consistent of men, even through fire and earthquake.

## A CASE OF SELFISHNESS.

One of the complaints of selfishness that came to my ears in time of stress fell from the lips of Rabbi Nieto. He found a rich family hoarding supplies, and when he asked that some be distributed to the needy he met with indignant refusal. The Rabbi was as mad as a March hare over the selfishness of the family, and he told me that he expressed his opinion of them in very emphatic terms. Moreover, he promised to have something to say about them in the near future.

## RUIN OF THE KOSHLAND HOME.

No private residence in San Francisco suffered worse from the earthquake than that of Mike Koshlund, the millionaire wool merchant, at the corner of Maple and Washington streets. This beautiful home, by the way, was not discovered by the bavardes of the social columns until about a year ago, when I told the story of the unique rough-house function given by the Koshlund family for the delectation of some of their most intimate friends. Up to that time the Koshlunds were little known in social circles, and many people were surprised to learn that far out on Washington street, a short distance from the First avenue Presidio gate, there was one of the most petentious homes in San Francisco, an edifice on the lines of the Petit Trianon, and ranking in ornateness with the Spreckels and Irwin residences. When the vertiginous movement of the earth ceased, the Koshlund home looked like almost anything but the Petit Trianon. Indeed, it bore a most striking resemblance to a picture of something that had been uncovered at Pompeii. The

immense cornices on the four sides fell to the earth, parts of the walls were shattered and the large fluted columns that marked the entrance were piled high in fragments on the marble staircase. The whole presented a most picturesque ruin. I should feel that the earthquake had been particularly violent in that neighborhood were it not for the fact that half a block away to the south stood the three-story square brick home of Mr. Cowgill of the Scandinavian Bank, not a brick of which had been displaced by the shock. The work of restoring the Koshlund home is now in progress.—Town Talk.

## BARRETT'S FEAT.

The first newspaper man in San Francisco to gather his senses after the shock was J. P. Barrett of the Examiner. He had not been to bed, but was waiting for the sun to get high enough in the heavens to send him to cover. He made a bee-line for the Postal Telegraph office, secured a wire and held it for hours, sending thousands of words descriptive of the calamity and of the progress of the flames to the Chicago American, whence it was distributed to all the Hearst papers.—Town Talk.

## HIS STORK- SHIP.

It was reported in one of the dailies that the stork visited the home of Rudolph Spreckels and also paid his respect to the John Brenners on a certain memorable day a few weeks ago. The report was somewhat inaccurate, but in these momentous days there are all sorts of twists and breaks in the channels of information, and the stream of news does not flow unerringly on its course. Moreover, it has been pretty hard to keep tab on the stork's itinerary. He has been acting pranks, ignoring schedules and mixing his dates. He has not visited either the Spreckels or the Brenners.—Town Talk.

## MISFORTUNES OF TWO POETS.

Louis A. Robertson, the poet of Bohemia, is no longer immured in his cavern of gloom. He was rescued in the nick of time when the flames were sweeping in the direction of his lodgings and he was removed to the Presidio Hospital where he has been confined ever since. His plight is most pathetic and should appeal strongly to the sympathies of those who appreciate his genius. His most cherished companion was his typewriter, on which, at the time of the calamity, he was turning out a copy of his play, "Montezuma." He was unable to carry off anything save the manuscript. Jna Coolbrith, I am told, was not quite so fortunate, as she lost the manuscript of a new book of poems that was about to be put into the hands of a publisher.—Town Talk.

## IT SHOOK UP McCREERY.

The earthquake played queer pranks with some people. There's old millionaire Andrew McCreery, for example, who has always been prejudiced against improving his real estate. He owned some of the oldest rookeries in town, and he was responsible for that awful spectacle called Central Park on which new schemes for violating the fire ordinance were being devised every little while. Mr. McCreery told a friend the other day that he purposed erecting a sky-scraper on the site of the demolished Western Union building at Pine and Montgomery streets.—Town Talk.

## SILENT'S BAD BREAK.

For saying that he did not want refugees brought to Los Angeles from San Francisco, THE TRIBUNE treated Judge Charles Silent of the Angel City with a sample of the gentle art of exhortation as it is understood in Oakland. THE TRIBUNE drew for the Judge the same comparison that John Young-Brown of Kentucky once drew for Ben Butler on the floor of Congress. Judge Silent's offense was in assuming that any refugees coming from San Francisco would be denizens of the red light district whose presence would "contaminate our fair city," as the Judge charitably phrased it. He also threw in the gratuitous remark that San Fran-

cisco's calamity was "the visitation of Providence on a wicked city." Of course there are no red lights in a city inhabited by Judge Silent, but evidently there is an over-supply of the soured milk of human kindness. Christ did not shrink from contact with publicans and sinners, or the Magdalen even, but Judge Silent—ah, I can picture that pious and virtuous gentleman gathering thorns for the crowning at Golgotha.—Town Talk.

## PASTOR MACON'S SERMON.

On the Sunday following the late calamity, Rev. Clifton Maccon of Trinity Episcopal Church, Oakland, preached a consoling and sympathetic sermon, assuring his hearers that San Francisco had been destroyed by God as a punishment for the wickedness of its inhabitants. The Rev. Maccon's thesis does not square with the logic of the Old Testament. The angel of the Lord told Lot he would not destroy Sodom if he could find ten righteous men in the city. There are more than ten Episcopal clergymen in San Francisco. Surely they are righteous men. Or would the Rev. Clifton Maccon have us believe the Lord has raised the standard of righteousness?—Town Talk.

## A GOOD HATER.

While the comparatively few examples of heartlessness and meanness exhibited during the last two weeks serve to emphasize the spirit of sympathy and helpfulness almost universally displayed, there were some survivors of hate almost humorous in their ludicrous intensity. One individual appeared (unfortunately no one thought it worth while to inquire his name) at the Chamber of Commerce in Oakland and made diligent inquiry after a San Franciscan named John Williams. He ascertained that the Williams home was burned, and then he sought with feverish energy to find out what had become of Williams. But in vain. Finally a committeeman who was assisting him in the search said sympathetically, "I am sorry, but I can find no trace of your friend." "Friend!" exclaimed the inquirer lifting his clinched hand, "I hope to God he is burned up!"—Town Talk.

## FIELD RISES TO INQUIRE.

A Los Angeles divine attributed the earthquake to the wrath of God. Since the earthquake it has been learned that sixteen hundred barrels of whisky belonging to Dick Hotaling were saved, a circumstance that gave Charles K. Field, the Bohemian Club jingler, an inspiration. Hence this inquiry: "If, as one says, God spanked the town for being overfrisky, Why did he burn the churches down. And save Hotaling's whisky?"—Town Talk.

## ASHTON'S MESSAGE TO MAY.

The wires were kept hot with inquiries as to the whereabouts of Ashton Stevens. It seemed as if every mummer that had been praised or censured by the Examiner's gifted critic was eager to know what happened to him. This is a sample of the messages that Stevens received: "Ashton Stevens, care San Francisco Examiner: Have looked anxiously for some news of you. If all right, answer, my expense, Haddon Hall. This week; next week 16 West Sixty-eighth street New York. May Irwin." It was not many months ago that Ashton Stevens interviewed the buxom May for the Examiner and he told us that during the chat a young man, six feet in height, entered and was introduced as the son of the actress. A little later a young man six feet, four inches in height entered, and he too proved to be one of the olive branches of the Irwin family. Nevertheless the critic wired in reply to the comedienne's inquiry, "Well and pure, bless your thoughtful heart." The critic's friends now wish to know why he should assure May Irwin of his purity.—Town Talk.

## NOW FOR LEADERSHIP.

A good man to keep to the front these days is W. J. Bartnett, the financial genius who has been doing things for a year or so. Mr.

Dartnett has talent for the work in hand. There are not many men of his type in San Francisco, with the capacity for handling big financial problems, and with the confidence of the Eastern Captains of Industry. The scarcity of talent essential to the resuscitation of San Francisco has been shown since the destruction of the city. There is an abundance of energy and grit in the community and there soon will be loads of capital, but we are mostly in need of leaders, men with experience in the field of finance who will go to the front and do things on a big scale. When the city was being reduced to ashes and for a short period thereafter there were not many of our millionaires in evidence, Mr. James D. Phelan and Mr. Herbert Law, and Mr. Bartnett were in the foreground, concerning themselves with the affairs of the community in general. With Garret McEnerney giving them the benefit of his legal knowledge, and Mayor Schmitz standing ready to execute in deference to their suggestion, much good was accomplished, but think of the number of our millionaires and commercial giants that were conspicuous by their absence from the important councils being held every day! Oh, where were they? The probability is that they were in a state of panic. Perhaps some of them were busily engaged in figuring out the time that would elapse before they could repair their ruined fortunes. Some of them were in the bread-line and quite a number had sought refuge in quiet suburban retreats. Fortunately the press maintained its boasted composure. While the wax figures of the Pacific-Union Club, those merchant princes and rubicund rich gentry that love to sneer at the newspapers, were taking to the woods, the daily journals were on the firing line stiffening the backbone of the community, and great credit do they deserve for the service rendered. This, however, is not the time for eulogy or censure. We are concerned over the city's future, and we must all get together and work in harmony. The San Francisco knocker has been interred with the bones of the city. Peace to his ashes! Leaders are needed and men of the right caliber should be encouraged to get to the front. W. J. Bartnett has been suggested for one because he is a self-made man who has made wonderful progress in the financial world. A few years ago he was a humble pedagogue. While teaching school he studied law and was admitted to practice. A little later he became interested in plans for inducing the co-operation of the Goulds in a transcontinental road. He was successful and today he enjoys the confidence of some of the most conservative financiers in the

country. In conversation with the Editor of Town Talk this week Mr. Bartnett said that Seamen would be quick to take advantage of San Francisco's misfortune and that for this city to retain its supremacy on the Pacific it would be necessary to push the work of rebuilding on a large scale. It is essential that this should be the center of capitalistic operations and to that end we should plunge. We cannot afford to go ahead slowly. "There should be issued," he said, "seventy-five million dollars in bonds." He was asked if there would not be some difficulty in selling San Francisco bonds that were not guaranteed. His reply was, "I will guarantee to sell seventy-five million dollars' worth of bonds and I will not ask a cent of commission."—Town Talk.

## WILL TALL BUILDINGS CONCENTRATE THE BUSINESS AREA?

The question of tall buildings raises another factor in the construction of new San Francisco. Hitherto tall buildings have been the exception and not the rule in this city. It is only a decade and a half of years since the first of these buildings was erected that of the Chronicle. Since then the number has been smaller than in any city of similar size in the East. It may be due to the higher cost of labor and structural steel. It may be that people fear the effect of earthquakes on these tall buildings. Yet the recent earthquake shock shows distinctly that modern steel-frame buildings bear the brunt of the earth's waves better than any other form of structure. This would seem to point clearly to a vastly increased number of tall steel-frame buildings in San Francisco. If hundreds of owners erecting such buildings make them twelve stories high, this would make an average in cubical measurement more than three times as great as the old buildings destroyed by the fire. By a simple process of reasoning it is easy to see that one-third to one-fourth the number of twelve-story buildings would house the same number of people as previously completely filled the three and four-story buildings that previously stood there. What will be the result? If San Francisco's downtown retail and downtown wholesale districts should be covered with twelve-story buildings, would they at first only be one-third occupied, or would the downtown retail and the downtown wholesale districts be only covered with one-third of the space previously occupied by the buildings and still adequately house the population and business which previously covered the entire space?—Argonaut.

## ONE MILLION

### SANCHEZ & HAYA CIGARS

are coming to hand by Wells-Fargo Express.

Some are here already.

TILLMANN & BENDEL, 1001 Clay St. Oakland.

## OVERLAND LIMITED

With its Elegant Equipment. Through to Chicago without change. Interesting scenery along this route: Ogden-Lake Cut Off. See the Palisades, Lake Tahoe at a distance. Observation Car, Pullman Palace Sleeping Cars, Dining Car Service. Daily stock reports. Telephone service at Terminals. Other good trains are

## The Atlantic Express and The China and Japan Fast Mail

Equipped with through Pullman Standard and Tourist Cars, Free Reclining Chair Cars, Dining Cars, etc.

CALL OR WRITE  
G. T. FORSYTH, D. F. & P. A. PHONE OAKLAND 543.  
C. J. MALLEY, G. T. A. PHONE OAKLAND 578.  
12 SAN PABLO AVENUE, OAKLAND.

## GEO. P. MOORE CO.

AUTOMOBILE SPECIALTIES

377 Tenth St. 607 Van Ness Ave.  
Oakland San Francisco

FULL STOCK OF MONOGRAM OIL, WITHERBEE  
STORAGE BATTERIES, AND GENERAL SUPPLIES  
NOW ON HAND.

## J. BERKMAN & BRO.

OF SEATTLE, WASH.  
MANUFACTURERS AND JOBBERS

## Men's Furnishing Goods For Immediate Delivery

FROM 3 TO 8 DAYS DELIVERY.

OFFICE AND SALESROOM: GALINDO HOTEL.

## IMPORTANT FIRE NOTICE!

## The Continental Fire Insurance Company NEW YORK

Has paid out thousands of dollars this past week to policy holders. File your claims at once. We are writing new business in Alameda, Berkeley and Oakland, and will write in San Francisco when conditions permit. CALL 'ON US.

## ARTHUR G. NACON & COMPANY

Metropolitan Agents.  
ROOMS 89, 90 and 91, DELGER BLOCK,  
473 14TH STREET, OAKLAND.